

KIDNAPED ST. LOUIS DOCTOR FREED EARLY TODAY

BELIEVE GUNMEN
WHO SHOT PERRY
HIRED ASSASSINS

South Bend Officers Are
Without Further
Clue In Crime

South Bend, Ind., April 28—(AP)—Gangsters traveling in two automobiles ambushed and killed George L. Perry, alleged \$50,000 faro swindler slain Friday night, it was declared last night by Sheriff Walter Fegan.

The officer expressed the belief that the professional gunmen were hired by enemies of Perry. Four men were seen loitering in the alley behind the garage a few minutes before the confidence man was shot, Fegan said. The quartet was seen by Mr. and Mrs. Rene Rousset, neighbors of Perry's father-in-law, John Caniff, on whose premises Perry was shot.

Other neighbors revealed that shortly before the shooting, two automobiles bearing Illinois licenses were parked within a block of the Caniff home. Both disappeared immediately afterward.

Sheriff Fegan believed the gangsters might have killed Perry upon the instigation of Perry's associates in the faro game in which Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge and Edward Litsinger were swindled out of \$50,000 in a Springfield, Ill., hotel.

The gangster theory was strengthened by reports from Portland, Ind., where Dr. George L. Perry announced that he received an anonymous letter April 12 warning him of a purported plot against his life. His informant said he overheard a conversation between two men on a bus near Muncie, Ind., and that the men had said they couldn't "stay around any longer than April 23 to do the killing." Perry of South Bend was shot on the 24th, however.

While a shell, believed to have been fired by one of the assassins, was found on the Caniff lawn yesterday, there was no sign of a shell bullet which penetrated Perry's head.

Meanwhile, other investigation in the slayings seemed at a standstill. Caniff and his daughter, Perry's widow, were questioned again yesterday but either refused or could shed no more light upon the affair.

Oddities
in the
NEWS

COUNCIL PAID OFF
Hoopston, Ill., Apr. 28—(AP)—Yesterday was pay day in the city hall.

Mayor Fred E. Earl drew his 50 cents for serving last year as mayor and turned the office to Emory H. Richcreek.

Eight aldermen drew 25 cents each for serving the past year.

POLICE CAR STOLEN
Springfield, Ill., Apr. 28—(UP)—Authorities today sought a thief who stole a police squad car here last night. The machine, badly damaged, was found early today on the St. Louis hard road, south of here. The car was stolen while two policemen were in a nearby store investigating a disturbance.

ROUND WORLD BACKWARDS
McAlester, Okla., Apr. 28—(UP)—Plennie L. Wingo walked backward out of McAlester today, bent on circling the globe in that manner.

He wore a periscope device which enabled him to see the direction in which he was going and to avoid automobiles.

Wingo backed into town late yesterday after several days of backing from his home at Abilene Tex., where he started his tour. He "headed" north for Joplin, Mo., from where he will turn eastward toward New York.

WHAT A WOMAN!
Taylorville, Ill., Apr. 28—(UP)—An alleged attempt by his wife, Betty Abbott, to run over him with an automobile is given as grounds for divorce by Selmon Abbott, who filed suit in the Christian county court here yesterday.

Abbott also charged that his wife hit him with a white-hot iron, explaining the automobile angle to the suit. Abbott declared he was riding on the front of the machine when Mrs. Abbott steered the car into a field in an attempt, he said, to dislodge and run over him.

The couple were married in 1927.

MEETING ADJOURNED
Madison, Ill., Apr. 28—(AP)—Seventy-five leading citizens gathered in a hall above the Madison theatre last night to discuss the merits of a proposed \$500,000 viaduct at Venice.

In the theatre below the "Wyoming Roamers" were putting on a show.

Enthusiasm for the viaduct suddenly dropped, as several bullets came rattling through the floor. The viaduct boosters got to their feet without delay, and watched bits of plaster fall from the ceiling. Below the audience applauded vigorously.

It had not been explained today whether the "Wyoming Roamers" did not know about the meeting upstairs, or merely had forgotten real bullets should not be fired indoors.

HOME HOOSEGOV HERE
Chicago, Apr. 28—(AP)—The home hoosegow is here.

Up until last night neither the general public nor the police knew of its existence and they might never have learned about it if things hadn't gone a bit awry at the home of Howard Lietzman.

There was some kind of a celebration at Mr. Lietzman's home, which the police said led them to discover the one and only privately owned jail in Chicago. It seems as though Mr. Lietzman invited Messrs Clyde Secrest and Charles Willhoit to join him in the party, and as matters progressed Mr. Secrest seized a chair and offered to smash the radio.

It was this that prompted Mr. Lietzman to remove Mr. Secrest to the basement, where he bound him securely with surgeon's tape, put him in the private jail, snapped a pad lock on the door and returned to see his other guest, who by this time, fearing a similar fate, had called police. All three were arrested.

"I built the cell room," said Mr. Lietzman, "to hold my guests when they get noisy or try to break up the furniture. Up until now it has been a success."

Mrs. Olive Brown
Died Early Today
Mrs. Olive Hodges Brown, aged 78, passed away this morning at 3:00 at her home, 521 Hennepin avenue, health resulting from an illness with infirmities. Funeral services will be conducted from the Preston chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Oakwood. The obituary will be published later.

PRISONER SUICIDES.
Battle Creek, Mich., April 28—(UP)—Sentenced to two to five years in Jackson state prison on a statutory charge, Carl Rond, 35, nationally known theater and radio organist, hanged himself in the county jail last night. His body was found hanging from a cell bar less than an hour after Judge Blaine W. Hatch had sentenced him.

FREE GATE FOR
ILLINOIS FAIR
LOST IN HOUSE

Democrats Charge Plan Is
Republican Political
Maneuver

BY DON E. CHAMBERLAIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Springfield, Ill., April 28—(UP)—Charging that a bill sponsored by the state administration and which would abolish admission charges at the Illinois state fair was a "political maneuver" Democrats rallied in the state House of Representatives today to defeat the measure by a vote of 72 to 45.

The charge of politics was made by several members among them being Representative John P. Devine, Dixon, who declared that there have always been plenty of free tickets in the past and that passage of the bill was just a Republican "political move."

Representative Truman Snell, Democrat, Carlinville, also charged the bill was an attempt to play politics.

"If we are going to have a free gate why not make admission to everything at the fair free," he said. "If the legislature passes this bill it will mean we will have to appropriate more money to run the fair."

Representative Homer Tice, Republican, Greenville, and author of the bill, denied that the measure was sponsored by Governor L. L. Emmerson.

"It is backed by the State Fair Advisory Board," he said, "and Governor Emmerson at no time was personal sponsor of it."

Tice denied that a free admission gate would mean a loss in revenue. He said that as a result of a free gate there would be more exhibitors and a consequent increase in exhibitors' fees.

Representative Frank W. McClure, Democrat, Abingdon, assailed the bill declaring that the fair had cost the state \$700,000 in the last two years and that abolishment of the admission charge would mean an additional loss of \$300,000.

Abolishment of the state fair itself was suggested in a speech by Representative James T. Burns, Democrat, Kankakee, who said the fair was no longer a state proposition but just "a central Illinois fair."

APPEAL TO EMMERSON
Springfield, Ill., Apr. 28—(AP)—Attorneys for Jim London, claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, protested to Governor Louis L. Emmerson today against the action of the Illinois Athletic Commission in accepting a forfeit from Ed (Strangler) Lewis to bind a title match.

Edgar Cook and Arthur Albert, attorneys for London, argued Lewis was disqualified for competition.

Lewis has posted a \$5,000 forfeit with the commission and an effort is being made to stage the bout within the next 30 days to settle arguments over the title.

KEARNS IS CITED
Chicago, Apr. 28—(AP)—Jack Kearns, right promoter, was ordered by Judge Daniel P. Trude today to show cause within five days why he should not be held in contempt of court for failure to pay \$5000 back alimony and attorney's fees. The contempt motion was made in behalf of his wife, Mrs. Legena Kearns of New York.

WEATHER
VERY BABY CARRIAGE TOT KNOWS
ITS MOTHER IS THE MAIN PUSH!



TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1931
Chicago and vicinity—Probably fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight; winds mostly moderate west to northwest.

Illinois—Generally fair in north, partly cloudy to cloudy in south portion tonight and Wednesday; showers Wednesday in extreme south portion; slightly warmer tonight, except in extreme northwest portion.

Wisconsin—Somewhat unsettled tonight, not quite so cool in extreme southeast portion; Wednesday mostly fair.

Iowa—Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday; not quite so cool tonight in southeast and south-central portions.

MAN ACCUSED OF PLOTTING
DESTRUCTION OF U. S. NAVY
DIRIGIBLE AKRON IS FREED

Ohio Judge Declares
Syndicalism Law
Of State Void

Akron, Ohio, April 28—(UP)—The Ohio syndicalism laws under which Paul F. Kassey is charged with a plot to wreck the U. S. naval dirigible, "Akron," was declared unconstitutional today by Common Pleas Judge Walter Wanamaker.

The ruling, handed down as Kassey was prepared to go on trial, freed the young Hungarian rivet inspector who has been held since his arrest on March 19 by Federal Department of Justice agents.

The ruling had been besought by Kassey's counsel, Mrs. Yetta Land, representative of the Labor Defense League of Cleveland, in filing a demurrer to the indictment which charged that Kassey "by spoken word and word of mouth," had communicated to federal agents asserted designs to wreck the giant craft now under construction at the Goodyear-Zeppelin works.

Ruling A Surprise
The ruling came as a complete surprise. After he had continued the trial from yesterday until today on the claim that he had not had sufficient time to go over the briefs of the case, Judge Wanamaker convened court this morning and immediately ruled that the state syndicalism law was unconstitutional.

Assistant County Prosecutor George Hargraves replied the decision will be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

"I believe Judge Wanamaker's ruling will be reversed by the higher court," Hargraves, who had constructed the case for the state, said. Judge Wanamaker, a newcomer on the Common Pleas bench, is a son of a former Ohio Supreme Court jurist.

The blonde 37-year-old defendant was elated at his release.

"It justifies my belief in the American Constitution and its principles of free speech and free assembly," Kassey said. "It confirms the belief I had when I took out my second naturalization papers that it was to become a citizen of a country where the principles of freedom were upheld."

Detailed Charges
Kassey was arrested upon the complaint of federal authorities who charged that two of their agents disguised as workmen "learned from him that he had purposely left rivets out of the fin structure and intended to disable the controls when the ship made its first flight scheduled for July. Agent 'Petrov,' according to a bill of particulars, filed by the state when Mrs. Land sought to have the indictment quashed, was told by Kassey that he intended carrying out his designs even at the cost of his life. A desire to protect his "brother Communists" was ascribed as his motive. Upon the suspect's indictment the federal investigation was withdrawn.

Indignantly, Kassey denied the charge. He retorted it was a "frameup" contrived by the Department of Justice and county authorities to intimidate members of the Communist party. He denied, however, that he was affiliated with the party although he claimed membership after he was released from jail.

Starting his newspaper career at the age of 17, Colonel Ewing, at the time of his death, was publisher of the New Orleans Daily States, the Monroe News-Star and Morning World the Shreveport Times.

Colonel Ewing had been a prominent figure in municipal and national politics. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Conventions in 1908, 1912, and 1916. In 1919 he retired from politics to devote his time to his newspaper work.

Cutten Willing
Thief Be Paroled

Joliet, Ill., Apr. 28—(AP)—Arthur Cutten, millionaire grain dealer, will not oppose a parole for Charles S. Rosenberg, leader of a gang of robbers who locked Cutten and his family in a vault nine years ago in a \$25,000 burglary. Cutten made this announcement late yesterday after the state parole board had taken up Rosenberg's application.

Rosenberg, sentenced last April to one year to life, was the eighth man of the gang to be captured under Cutten's promise to "track down the gang if it took a life time." The ninth and last member of the group, Casper Rosenberg, was captured later, but not prosecuted.

Cutten said he believed Rosenberg would become a law-abiding citizen if released. Others who asked leniency were Stewart Howard, Detroit, and R. A. Ladding, Lansing, Mich., former employes.

Accuse Taxi Driver
Of Robbing A Body

Chicago, Apr. 28—(AP)—John Gorre, taxi driver, was held to the grand jury yesterday on a charge of robbing the body of Frank Gorman, former Congressional Library attaché, who was killed in a fall after quitting Gorre's cab.

FARMER IS MISSING.
Stonington, Ill., April 28—(AP)—A wide-spread search was launched today for William Matsen, 38, father of three children, whose deserted automobile was found in the fields near Monmouth, Ill., late yesterday. Matsen left his home last Friday evening without explaining to his wife where he intended to go. He had no money, she said.

INSURGENTS IN
NICARAGUA AND
HONDURAS FLEE

Government Forces In Hot
Pursuit Of Rebels
During Day

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, April 28—(UP)—The National Guard forces, commanded by United States Marines, were determinedly pushing an offensive against insurgents today in the coastal region of eastern Nicaragua.

A group of 12 bandits was reported scattered or killed near Logtown, after an attack by a patrol headed by Capt. C. A. Inman, whose party is now at Cape Gracias.

A runner informed them that the insurgents were swimming in the Wanks river. They sped to the place and routed the rebels from the river banks. The runner said he heard much firing, but could not confirm how many were killed.

IN HONDURAS
Tegucigalpa, Honduras, April 28—(UP)—Federal troops in northwest Honduras twice smashed the outposts of the revolutionary army in the last 24 hours, but failed to force a decisive engagement, and the insurgents safely retreated farther into the mountains near La Cumbre.

The brief engagements occurred near San Manuel in the Cortes zone, where 12 rebels, including their leader, Jose Mena, were killed; and at Saba, near Tegucigalpa, where four rebels were killed and 15 others, including the leader, Ismael Ochoa Landaverde, were captured.

Meanwhile, the revolutionary leader Gen. Gregorio Ferrera concentrated his forces in a strategic mountain district dominating the important railroad city of San Pedro Sula, which consistently has been the chief immediate objective of the forces attempting to overthrow the government of President Vicente Mejia Cordero.

Ferrera's insurgents were said to provide a serious threat to San Pedro, although the attacking federales were forcing him to keep well back in the rough mountain region. Government troops under Gen. Francisco Valladares and Gen. Jacobo Mejia were ordered to attack the rebel concentration at La Cumbre but were unable to make contact with the withdrawing rebels.

The insurgent troops were sending out small foraging parties which caused wide damage in the countryside. Col. Zavalla's federal column smashed one of these detachments at Saba, but another group headed by the rebel Rafael Ponce entered the town of Juncal, in the Yoro sector, and caused much damage to the civilian population, government messengers said.

The government troops reported they were in complete control of Chamelecon, where the most serious battle of the revolution was fought.

New Orleans, April 28—(UP)—The Honduran revolution has been a complete failure and troops expect to suppress the small remaining rebel groups within a few days, said dispatches received by Dr. Frederico A. Smith, Consul General of Honduras.

Former Dictator
Of Spain In Jail

Madrid, Apr. 28—(UP)—Gen. Damsa Berenguer, former monarchist dictator and unyielding foe of Republicanism in Spain, was confined to the military prison today to await trial on charges of abuse of authority in connection with the execution of leaders of the Jaca Republican revolt.

Berenguer, popularly assigned to the role of "villain" in the last days of the monarchy, was arrested on order of the Supreme War Council. When notified of the order for his arrest, the veteran military leader, in whom former King Alfonso placed complete trust, appeared at the jail and surrendered.

The door of the former Dictator's cell was not locked, nor was there any special supervision of his activities by prison authorities. His family and friends were permitted to visit him at will.

Woman Broke Back
Fleeing Husband

Chicago, Apr. 28—(UP)—Mrs. Andrew Barry, wife of a soda clerk, was injured critically today when she tried to climb from a window of her home to escape her husband's attacks.

She tied two bed sheets together and attempted to slide down them, improvised rope. The knot pulled loose and she dropped to the ground, suffering a fractured spine.

Her husband was arrested. Police said he came home intoxicated and threatened Mrs. Barry and two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansen, with a flat iron, chasing them into a bedroom from which the wife tried to flee.

Author's Estate Is
Valued At Million

Chicago, Apr. 28—(UP)—An estate valued at \$1,300,000 was left by John Foster Bass, war correspondent and author who died April 16 at Tucson, Ariz., it was disclosed when his will was filed for probate here. Most of the estate was left to Bass's widow, Mrs. Abigail Bass, and his son, John F. Bass, Jr.

Bass served many years as a foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News and was at the front with the armies of France, Italy and the United States from 1915 to 1918.

Mrs. David Kinley
Died In Shanghai

Shanghai, China, Apr. 28—(UP)—Mrs. David Kinley, wife of the former president of the University of Illinois, died here today of complications which developed after she had suffered a case of smallpox. The Kinleys were touring China, having been here several weeks.

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

AID WELFARE WORK
Welfare headquarters acknowledge receipt of a consignment of under-clothing from Eichler Brothers and a quantity of cereals from the Dixon Grocery & Market.

DUAL TRACK MEET
The Rock Falls high school track team is opposing the Dixon high school crew this afternoon in their annual competitive match at the north side athletic field. Next Saturday the Dixon team will go to DeKalb to participate in the annual Northern Illinois conference meet.

OPPOSE PROPOSED LAW
Contractors Mark D. Smith, Otto Witzleb, N. H. Jensen and William V. Slothower are in Springfield today attending a legislative committee meeting. The local contractors are meeting with other Illinois builders in opposing a proposed increased compensation bill which is now in the hands of the judiciary committee.

COUNCIL WILL MEET
The first regular meeting of the new city council will be held this evening at eight o'clock at the city hall. Several appointments are to be made, heads of several of the city departments to be selected at this time. There have been numerous rumors of changes on some of the departments and these will be confirmed this evening. Citizens of Dixon, especially the ladies are invited to attend this and all other meetings of the commission.

TRANSIENT REPORTED
Last night about seven o'clock, a transient who had over imbibed in denatured alcohol, caused no small amount of excitement in Franklin Grove. The man started to disrobe in a back yard and then while scantily clad, started to run through the streets. Citizens halted his progress and took him to the lockup, where he was held until Sheriff Fred Richardson and deputies arrived and brought him to the county jail in this city. This morning he was ordered to seek other parts beyond the Lee county boundaries.

TAKEN TO PRISON
Sheriff Fred Richardson and deputies Henry Kelly and Fred Washburn left this afternoon with John Camery and Gilbert Huntington, who were to be delivered to the state penitentiary at Joliet. The men were found guilty by a jury in the circuit court yesterday afternoon for the robbery of the Funderberg store at Nelson on the night of February 13, and were given indeterminate sentences at Joliet. Camery is said to be wanted by prison authorities at the Anamosa, Iowa state penitentiary for violation of parole.

SUGGESTS PINES ROUTE
Hal Faust, editor of the touring department of the Chicago Tribune, spent Friday and Saturday in Dixon, visiting Lowell Park, the Pines state park and other points of historical interest and beauty in this locality for the purpose of outlining a series of motor tours for Chicagoans during the summer. District Manager Clark Hess of the Chicago Motor Club assisted Mr. Faust in mapping the route of a direct route from Dixon to the Pines state park were made by Mr. Faust and these will be submitted to the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting in the near future.

THREE FIRE ALARMS
The fire department had responded to three alarms at noon today since midnight last night. At one o'clock this afternoon sparks from a chimney set fire to an old frame building on Depot avenue south of Seventh street occupied by Fred Hatch. The fire was extinguished with nominal damage.

At 10 o'clock this morning the department was called to Highland avenue south of First street to extinguish a rubbish fire. At two o'clock this morning a pile of fence posts along the river bank in the rear of the Home Lumber Company's yard, was discovered burning and the department responded to an alarm and extinguished the fire after several of the posts had been damaged.

DISTURBANCE AT MINE
Harlan, Ky., Apr. 28—(AP)—Sheriff J. H. Blair of Harlan county and a group of deputies engaged in a battle with a party of men at Black Mountain, 13 miles from here at daylight this morning.

The sheriff said about 2,000 shots were exchanged but none of the Sheriff's party was injured. Sheriff Blair was unable to determine whether any of the others had been hurt.

Blair said he believed the men were discontented miners. He said the outbreak was quieted in a short time and that order prevailed at 8 o'clock. Telephone wires, cut during the battle, were repaired in a few hours.

Officials of the Black Mountain Coal Company admitted there had been a disturbance but gave no details.

RETURNED HOME
AT NOON TODAY;
IS NOT HARMED

He Evades Reporters And
Locks Self In His
Palatial Home

St. Louis, Mo., Apr. 28—(UP)—Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, wealthy physician, returned to his home at noon today, more than a week after being kidnapped, and in ten hours after his reported release from the abducting gang.

Kelley jumped from an automobile that drove up in front of his stone mansion, ran through a crowd of reporters to a rear door, and entered it, slamming it behind him.

Dr. Kelley found within his wife, two young children, and a group of relatives, none of whom earlier in the day would admit a reported \$100,000 ransom had been paid for his release. His return came several hours after the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in a copyrighted story said Dr. Kelley had been mysteriously returned to a reporter for that newspaper near a filling station outside East St. Louis, Ill., at 2 A. M.

The agility with which the 45-year-old physician sprinted into the house indicated he had suffered no ill effects from being held captive since a week ago last night.

He was kidnapped when lured from his home on a fake emergency call, and no inking as to his whereabouts had come until his release.

PAPER CLAIMS FINDING.
St. Louis, Mo., April 28—(AP)—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch in a copyrighted story today said that Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, wealthy physician, who had been missing more than a week, had been found by John T. Rogers, reporter for that paper.

The story said Kelley admitted he had been kidnapped and quoted him as saying no ransom had been paid "so far as I know." Kelley was described as unharmed.

The middle-aged ear and nose specialist had been mysteriously missing since called from his home at 10 P. M., April 20, what he supposed was an emergency case.

Released at 2 A. M.
The copyrighted story said that Kelley "was turned over by his captors, at 2 A. M. on a St. Clair county roadside on the outskirts of East St. Louis."

Rogers was conducted to the spot by a man who he met near his home after receiving an anonymous telephone call that a friend wanted to see him," the story continued.

"The physician was unharmed. He declared that as far as he knew, no ransom was paid for his release. He had been in the hands of his kidnappers a few hours more than seven days when Rogers found him."

"Except for the lack of a bath and a change of clothing, he appeared in almost as good physical condition as when he left his home"

At the Kelley residence, where the millionaire wife of the physician and relatives had kept a vigil for more than a week, E. R. Christman, attorney for the family, declined to comment on the copyright story.

Attorney Noncommittal.
"I know nothing further, and nothing about the story," Christman said.

The disappearance of Kelley, coming after a series of kidnappings throughout the middle west, brought a concentrated police search here and in southern Illinois, that failed to bring the slightest clue as to his whereabouts, despite raids on gang hideouts, questioning of scores of gangsters and following up of every slight clue.

When police went today to Rogers' residence on Vandeventer Place, St. Louis, where the Post-Dispatch said Kelley had been taken by Rogers, the physician was not there.

The copyrighted story said the delivery took place near a filling station.

Wore Goggles.
"There was much Dr. Kelley in the filling station yard," the story said. "His eyes, Rogers could see from the light cast by his headlamps, were covered by goggles. The man raised his goggles as Rogers got out of the car."

"Is this Dr. Kelley?" Rogers asked. "Yes. Is this Mr. Rogers of the Post-Dispatch?"

Rogers extended his hand and Dr. Kelley shook it fervently. "My God," he said. "This was an experience. I'm glad to be back in the hands of my friends."

After his release, Dr. Kelley was quoted as giving a description of the kidnapping, which dovetailed with known facts.

The physician was summoned from his stone mansion on Portland Place by a man who said his nephew had a "severe earache" and arranged for Dr. Kelley to call.

Dr. Kelley left his home, and met a small automobile, from which a man ran to his machine.

The physician supposedly was compelled to drive as this man directed him. The next morning, his automobile was found abandoned six miles outside the city.

Police Chief Joseph Clerk said he

(Continued on Page 2)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks unsettled by further sharp declines in special shares and many issues reaching new low ground; Trans-America under heavy pressure.
Bonds lower; South American issues break.
Curb stocks react under lead of utilities and specialties.
Chicago stocks easier; Insull issues in supply.
Call money holds at renewal rate of 1 1/2 per cent.
Foreign exchange irregular; sterling firm.
Wheat eases from highs on weak news in stocks; corn at new lows; oats ease.
Chicago livestock: hogs 10@15c lower; cattle steady to 25c lower; sheep around steady.

Chicago Grain Table ..

RANGE OF MARKET By United Press			
WHEAT—	Open	High	Low
May old 81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
May new 82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
July 60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
Sept. 60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
Dec. 64 1/2	64 1/2	63 3/4	64 1/2

CORN—			
May old 55	55 1/2	54	54 1/2
May new 56	56 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
July 57 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Sept. 57 1/2	58 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
Dec. 51 1/2	52	51	51 1/2

OATS—			
May old 26 1/2	27	26 1/2	26 1/2
May new 27	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
July 27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Sept. 28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Dec. 31 1/2	31 1/2	30 3/4	31 1/2

RYE—			
May old 33 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
May new 33 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
July 36 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
Sept. 38 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
Dec. 41 1/2	42	41 1/2	41 1/2

LARD—			
May 8.45	8.50	8.37	8.37
July 8.75	8.77	8.67	8.67
Sept. 8.75	8.73	8.65	8.65

BELLIES—			
May 9.50			
July 9.80			

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Apr. 28—(AP)—Hogs 21,000, including 2000 direct; slow; 10@15 lower than yesterday's average; late bids off more; bulk 140-210 lbs 7.35@7.40; top 7.50; 220-320 lbs 6.50@7.25; pigs 6.75@7.15; packing sows 5.50@6.85; light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.15@7.40; light weight 160-200 lbs 7.30@7.50; medium weight 200-250 lbs 6.90@7.45; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 6.35@7.10; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 5.40@6.00; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 6.75@7.15.
Cattle: 8500; calves 3000; steer and yearling trade steady to 25 lower; mostly steady killing quality considered; market slow; only dependable outlet being on better grades or common light weight offerings of value to sell at 7.00 downward; best fed yearlings 9.75; bulk of quality and condition to sell at 7.00@8.00; bidding lower on vealers; most grades and classes she stock slow and steady; steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 8.00@10.25; 900-1100 lbs 7.75@10.25; 1100-1300 lbs 7.75@9.75; 1300-1500 lbs 7.50@9.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.00@8.00; heifers, good and choice 4.50@5.00; low cutter and culler 3.25@4.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00@5.25; cutter to medium 3.35@4.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.00@8.75; medium 6.00@7.00; cull and common 4.00@6.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 6.75@8.00; common and medium 5.25@6.75.
Sheep 17,000; fat lambs to shippers and small killers around steady; bulk choice woolskins 9.85; few at 9.00; sheep scarce; steady; lambs 90 lbs 3.25@4.50; good and choice 9.00@10.00; medium 8.25@9.00; 91-100 lbs medium to choice 8.25@9.75; all weights, common 7.00@8.25; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 2.75@4.00; all weights, cull and common 1.50@3.00.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 9000; hogs 17,000; sheep 8000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 28—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 mixed 82; No. 1 hard 81; No. 2 mixed 81 1/2.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 53 1/2@54 1/2; No. 3 mixed 54; No. 6 mixed 50; No. 1 yellow 55 1/2@56; No. 2 yellow 54 1/2@55 1/2; No. 2 yellow (old) 56; No. 3 yellow 53 1/2@54 1/2; No. 4 yellow 53 1/2@54 1/2; No. 5 yellow 51 1/2@52; No. 1 white 56 1/2; No. 2 white 55 1/2@56 1/2; No. 3 white 54; No. 4 white 52 1/2.
Oats: No. 2 white 28 1/2@29 1/2; No. 3 white 28 1/2.
Rye no sales.
Barley 39@66.
Timothy seed 8.25@8.75.
Clover seed 11.50@19.25.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr. 28—(UP)—Egg market easy; receipts 36,965 cases; extra firsts 16 1/2; firsts 15 1/2; current receipts 14 1/2@15; seconds 13.
Butter: market easy; receipts 17,982 tubs; extras 22 1/2; extra firsts 22 1/2; firsts 21 1/2@22 1/2; seconds 20@20 1/2; standards 22 1/2.
Poultry: market steady; receipts 1 car; fowls 13@23 1/2; springers 26; leg-horns 20; ducks 20; geese 12; turkeys 22@25; roosters 14; broilers 34.
Cheese: Twins 12 1/2@12 3/4; Young Americas 14 1/2.
Potatoes: on track 298; arrivals 115 shipments 629; market dull to firm; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.30@1.45; Minnesota round whites 1.30@1.35; Idaho russets mostly 1.65; Colorado McClure 2.10@2.15; Texas bliss triumphs 4.25@4.50.

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Local Briefs

Miss Evelyn Long of Sublette was a Dixon visitor on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Sullivan went to Chicago this morning to spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Miss Helen Hamilton went to LaSalle Monday morning to visit relatives. Mrs. R. M. Johnson of Ashton was here on business Monday afternoon. Before you start house cleaning supply yourself with some of our pretty pink, canary, green or white shelf paper. It is put up in rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Company.

Miss Agnes Reiley of Amboy transacted business in Dixon Monday afternoon. Jack Hern of Harmon was here on business this morning.

Miss Isabelle Loan of Amboy was a Dixon shopper Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Rock Island, were Dixon visitors last evening.

Mrs. Wanda McMann of Moline was here visiting friends Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. E. C. Lumsden of Belvidere is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hintz and family.

C. D. Anderson, who has been ill for several weeks was again at the Rumsey & Company office, of which he is manager, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schuler have returned from an extended visit in Washington and California. Professor A. H. Lancaster delivered the address before the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club in the parlors of the Christian church at noon today. He spoke upon the subject of the Dixon High School.

William Farver and Adam Messer of Ashton were Dixon business callers yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer of Amboy were callers in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Chris July and son of Brooklyn township were Dixon visitors yesterday afternoon.

City Attorney William Kehoe of Amboy transacted business in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Henry Kelly of East Grove township was a business caller in Dixon this morning.

Gilbert Finch of Amboy transacted business in Dixon this morning.

Chester Barriage made a business trip to Freeport yesterday.

Mrs. William Schade and daughter of Ashton were Dixon shoppers yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. George Van Inwegen is visiting friends in Council Bluffs. She expects to return in about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook motored to Amboy Monday.

Mrs. Wesley J. Attig of Ashton was a Dixon visitor today.

Mrs. Amos Hall of Belvidere visited Dixon friends today.

Mrs. Mary Nolan of Sublette visited Dixon relatives Monday.

Mrs. Edwin Lawrence and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and children of Sterling, after a visit of some weeks in Palmer Springs, Calif., have returned to their home.

Mrs. David Talty spent Monday in Sterling.

Mrs. Homer Harvey of Walnut was a Dixon shopper this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jacobson motored to Rockford this afternoon to attend a Kiwanis banquet at the Faust hall this evening.

Attorney Charles Preston of Paw Paw was in Dixon today on business.

Kenneth Church spent yesterday in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Osher Goldsmith motored to Rockford today.

John D. Reverts, district manager of the Smith Oil Company was in Dixon yesterday on business with Harry Hess who has been appointed local manager. Twenty one years ago C. C. Smith of Rockford organized the company which bears his name. He still remains president of the organization and associated with him are his four sons, Ernest E. Smith, general manager, Carl A. Smith, Guy R. Smith, Omer A. Smith and also a grandson Stank K. Smith. The company operates several stations throughout northern Illinois.

The precedent, if accepted in fixing valuations of railroad properties, would not be confined to Chicago but undoubtedly would affect similar railroad values in every large terminal center in the United States, Geisler said.

A total of \$4,425,000 or nearly \$17 3/4 a square foot was paid for the site owned by the Marshall Field estate and the so-called Meyer interest and located near the Union Station. This site later was abandoned for air-rights above the station's tracks.

"What value would you have placed on this site?" Senator Blaine asked Geisler.

"My conservative estimate would be approximately \$10 a square foot, and that would have been a very liberal price amounting to around \$2,535,000," the appraiser replied.

Particular housewives like our shelf paper. It comes in lovely colors—pink, green, canary color and white. It is nice also for the bureau drawers. In rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

For the latest styles in Wedding Announcements and Invitations call and see samples at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Nurses when you need Record Sheets you will find them at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

COLORCRETE
Bird Baths, Urns, Flower Boxes, Garden Furniture.
DIXON CONCRETE CO.
2001 Rock Island Road
Phone: X1139 Factory, Res. K1341

CARPENTER AND CONCRETE WORK
ABSTOS ROOFING
Prompt and Efficient Work
LAWRENCE F. SHEETS
Tel. R 953 310 W. Everett St.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
Expertly Done
JOHN HERMAN
303 Third Street
Phone M752

1,800 Communists In China Are Beheaded

Shanghai, China, April 28—(UP)—National government announced today that 1,800 "Communists" had been captured and decapitated after a battle in Hupeh province.

The announcement said that the "menace" of so-called Communist armies in western Hupeh province had been ended by the successful campaign of government troops.

Wall Street

Alleged 6 1/2
A T & T 18 1/4
Am Can 11 3/4

Returned Home

AT NOON TODAY;
IS NOT HARMED

(Continued From Page 1)

would drop the search on the basis of the newspaper story "although all I know is what I read in the paper."

Inquiries Fruitless.
Efforts to find Kelley continued without success.

William D. Orthwein, mentioned as going to Rogers' home to see the physician, later was found and broke his silence to say, "I deny I have even seen Kelley, don't know where he is, but wish I did."

At the Kelley residence, the physician's two young daughters, Mary Ellen, 7, and Kathleen Ann, 9, were taken hastily into the house by a governess when newspapermen sought to question them on the lawn.

No one would answer the door bell at the house.

Gridiron Club

In Annual Frolic
And Banquet Monday

Washington, April 28—(UP)—Thunder rolled and lightning flashed across the stage at the Gridiron Club banquet last night as the good ship prohibition hove into view, rocking and tossing in a heavy sea, threatening to sink any minute.

While President Hoover and other distinguished guests of the newspapermen looked on Rep. Laguardia, Rep. N. Y., impersonated by a member of the club, rushed across the stage, making pessimistic comments on the "Democratic weather."

"How are we going to get out of this storm?" he queried.

To which the ancient mariner, "George W. Wickersham," responded:

"If you'll read the report of my commission you'll find I haven't the slightest idea."

"Senator Fess," Rep. N. Y., "Al Capone," and "Mable Walker Willebrandt," however, viewed the storm with no alarm at all, Capone warning against repeal, and Fess clinging to the rail and insisting there was no storm.

This and many other skits were offered for the amusement of the President and the other guests when the Gridiron members indulged in their spring satire on news and personalities.

Calvin Coolidge was awarded the 1931 Nobel prize because his work "contains the best features of Aesop, the Farmer's Almanac and Ella Wheeler Wilcox," and with the award went permission to slap Theodore Dreiser's face.

General Smedley D. Butler was brought to trial charged with "saying that General Augusto Sandino, while riding a bicycle, ran over a squad of Marines and didn't even stop."

ABANDONED CAR
FIRST REAL CLUE
IN DIAMOND CASE

Is Believed To Have
Been Used By Men
Who Shot Thug

Catskill, N. Y., Apr. 28—(UP)—The first real clue in the Jack (Legs) Diamond shooting episode was believed uncovered here today when state troopers discovered an abandoned automobile bearing New York license plates, within which were four loaded revolvers, two shotguns and a cap.

The machine, a seven-passenger sedan, was ditched alongside the highway on Prospect Avenue, Catskill's residential section. The front left tire was punctured. Residents said they had noticed the automobile since yesterday.

DEATH HOVERS NEAR
Albany, N. Y., Apr. 28—(AP)—Death loomed today in the room where Jack "Legs" Diamond lay dangerously wounded. The buckshot which cut him down yesterday morning, had not been removed from a lung still weak from a bullet wound made last year by a gangster's gun. He was in great pain.

While his physician fought to prevent pneumonia the state moved swiftly to clear the Catskills, where Diamond was shot, of the gang element which has kept that resort section in a turmoil since Diamond moved there to recuperate after he was wounded last year in New York.

Attorney General John J. Bennett, who took over the investigation at Governor Roosevelt's direction said he would seek a number of indictments before the grand jury today.

Nineteen state troopers were in the county to aid in the investigation and to protect any witnesses against possible reprisal for talking.

Officials had no clue to the two men who fired nine charges of buckshot at Diamond as he opened a door of an inn near his home at Acra.

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. A. W. Chandler, 301 N. Jefferson Ave.
Wednesday
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Roy Fischer, Dutch Road.

Wednesday
Bluff Park Reading Club—Mrs. Robert Shaw.
Ideal Club—Mrs. O. F. Goeke, 616 N. Dixon Ave.
Art Study Club—Mrs. D. G. Palmer, 403 N. Dement Ave.
Wooing Women's Club—Mrs. Mattie Shore.

Thursday.
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Oscar Buhler.
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Clifford Poisel.

Friday.
Annual May Party for Elks and Guests—Elks Club.
Lee County Chapter American War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.
Elks May Party—Elks Club.
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. W. G. Murray, Dixon state hospital.
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. W. G. Murray, residence at Dixon State Hospital grounds.

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for society items.)

LILIES
TESSA SWEAZY WEBB—
In the balmy springtime season
There's a fragrance in the air,
And a strange pervading sweetness
Sends its gladness everywhere.
Lilies with their spotless beauty,
Flaunting in the golden light
Emanate a lasting incense
From their petals snowy white.

Other blossoms are enchanting
With their strange seductive joy.
Something in their magic perfume
Passing years cannot destroy.
There's the jonquil and narcissus
There are tulips red and fair.
But these cannot hold the beauty
Of the lily white and rare.

Balmy April with its lilies,
That create the springtime charm;
Nothing in the world of nature
Seems so free from guile and harm.
As I look upon the lily
To my mind it does impart
Purity from every petal.
And a virtue from its heart.

Wanted to Extend Liability to Friend

Chicago, Apr. 28.—(AP)—A woman who recommends her favorite beauty parlor to another runs no risk of liability in case of injury. A Chicago court decided yesterday.

The decision was given in the case of Miss Josephine Sroka. She charged her scalp was burned while she was getting her hair waved, and sued for \$25,000, naming not only the beauty parlor but her friend, Mary Dzen, who recommended the establishment.

The proprietor of the shop was ordered to pay \$500 damages but the court directed the jury to return a verdict in favor of Miss Dzen.

TUBE BEADS SPARKLE ON EVENING GOWNS—

Paris.—(AP)—Tube beads are a new trimming in the sparkling evening mode.
The Marquise de Polignac, who sponsors the vogue, appears at Parisian parties in a black chiffon gown covered with tiny jet tubes.

IS GUEST AT JUDGE EDWARDS HOME—

Mrs. M. Bastar of Berwyn, Ill., is a guest at the home of Judge and Mrs. Harry Edwards in Dixon. Mrs. Bastar is Mrs. Edwards' mother.

Sterling's

SODA-LUNCH ROOM

WEDNESDAY'S MENU

Swiss Steak, Escalloped Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Stewed Fresh Rhubarb, Hot Rolls or Bread.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY'S MENU

Beef Stew with Dumplings or Chicken Souffle, Escalloped Potatoes, Creamed Cabbage or Perfection Salad, Home Made Rolls
30c
Special Evening Plate
35c

MENU for the FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

SPANISH CHOCOLATE CAKE

Menu for Dinner

Braised Ham
Creamed New Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Biscuit Honey
App'e Salad
Spanish Chocolate Cake
Coffee
Braised Ham
1 pound ham cut 1/2 inch thin
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
4 tablespoons catsup
Place ham in frying pan. Broil until well browned on both sides. Add rest of ingredients. Lower fire and cook slowly 15 minutes. Arrange on serving platter and garnish with parsley.

Apple Salad

2 cups diced apples
1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup diced marshmallows
1/2 cup broken nuts
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
2/3 cup salad dressing
Chill ingredients. Combine and serve on lettuce.

Salad Dressing

(For fruit or lettuce salads)
4 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon paprika
3/4 teaspoon celery seed
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup sour cream
Beat the yolks and add dry ingredients. Cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir constantly. Beat well and cool. Chill and use as desired.

Spanish Chocolate Cake

(With sour milk)

1 1/2 cup fat
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 squares chocolate, melted
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
Cream the fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 3 minutes. Pour into two layer cake pans which have been fitted with waxed papers. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and frost with white or chocolate frosting.

When using raw vegetables in salads, they should be well washed and then soaked in cold water to make them crisp. When ready to use pour into a colander and let drain.

BELTLESS SILHOUETTES TAKE PARIS SPOTLIGHT—

Paris.—(AP)—Beltless silhouettes are taking the fashion spotlight from the marked waistlines which have distinguished evening frocks.

The newest evening gowns are made with intricate diagonal lines, tucking, or criss-cross lines about waist and hips and have no belts.

Miss Mary Johnson Is Married In Ohio To Bernard Gugerty

OHIO—With the ceremony of a nuptial high mass celebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Ohio, conducted by the Rev. F. Thomas Gerin at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, April 2, Miss Mary Charlotte Johnson and Bernard Gugerty were united in marriage.

The bride was charming in a gown of aqua-marine blue silk crepe, with accessories of pink roses and sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mabel, who wore a dress of bois-de-rose silk crepe with accessories to match and carried a bouquet of Kordes roses.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Paul Gugerty. Solos during the ceremony were sung by the members of the choir. "At Dawning" was sung by Miss Edwaine McDonald; "Ave Maria" by Miss Mary Foley and "I Love You Truly" by Dale Doran.

After the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Gugerty left for a motor trip to the west.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Johnson and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gugerty. Both are prominent among the young people in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Gugerty will reside on a farm northeast of Ohio.

Capital Indorses Short Sleeve For Summer Comfort

Washington.—(AP)—Short-sleeves are being prominently featured in spring style shows here.

Mindful of last summer's heat, wives of cabinet members and other officials who will be late getting away to the mountains and seashore are planning wardrobes with an eye to comfort. Realizing this, the style show stressed the short sleeve.

It is revealed even in the omnipresent jacket suit. The one-piece dress or blouse worn beneath the jacket invariably has a short sleeve ending midway between the shoulder and elbow. The suits are made of such materials as marcheta, spongy crepe, unpressed tweed and imported crepe veil.

Colors range from porcelain blue to coral. Checks are in high favor and red hats and matching bags to accompany almost any shade of dress are a smart spring fashion note.

Jackets in shades contrasting with the skirts are shown. One model shown by a leading store had a sleeveless dress of yellow crepe with a jacket of green and yellow. The cheer wools for spring decreed by Paris apparently meet the approval of Washington women preparing for the sudden warmth of May.

Some of the silk and wool knitted suits subtly emphasize the figure's curves and are designed for slender youth rather than maturer years.

Mt. Carroll Couple Married 64 Years

Mount Carroll, April 29.—Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilkey attended the celebration of the couple's sixty-fourth wedding anniversary at their home Friday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

FEMININITIES

By Gladys

Campaign to Improve Conditions for Mothers of the United States

New York—A new note is to be struck this year on Mother's Day. May 10, it was announced today by Mrs. John Sloane, president, Maternity Center Association. From coast to coast a campaign is to be waged by women's clubs, civic and health organizations, physicians, clergymen and public-spirited citizens to devote Mother's Day to improving maternity care for the mothers of the United States.

Following the lead of Surgeon General Cumming of the United States Public Health Service, in charge of Federal public health administration, many health officers of cities and states are to issue public announcements emphasizing the high maternal death rate in this country, now the highest in the civilized world. Surgeon General Cumming said, in endorsing the effort, "This high rate is a reproach to our profession. A national education campaign to teach the public the vital importance of adequate maternity care will go far toward improving conditions."

Women's clubs in hundreds of cities are joining in programs just before Mother's Day. They plan to discuss the needs of their own communities and to consider ways to make motherhood safer. Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C. added impetus to the movement when she said: "There are no more tragic deaths than of mothers in childbirth and I feel sure that if it were understood by the people of the United States that to a very large extent these deaths are preventable they would be prevented."

Many governors of states and mayors of cities are to issue proclamations calling on the public to observe the new meaning of Mother's Day.

The campaign is sponsored nationally by the Maternity Center Association of New York City, an organization which has reduced the death rate among 6,000 mothers under its care to one-third the general prevailing rate. "This is the evidence of what adequate maternity care can do," stated Mrs. John Sloane, president of the organization. "It was felt that if the public knew the deplorable situation, they would take steps to change it. In a 10,000 of 10,000 women who die each year in childbirth could be saved by adequate maternity care."

Among the women active in promoting the Mother's Day campaign are: Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. E. Marshall Field, Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank, Mrs. Robert L. Gerry, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Miss Mabel Choate and Miss Frances Perkins.

Attended Maternity Institute In Rockford On Monday

Mrs. Hazel Miller, Mrs. Agnes Butler, Miss Virginia Deardorff, and Mrs. A. C. Dollmeyer attended the maternity institute at Rockford yesterday.

Miss Jones of the Maternity Center Association of New York was the very interesting speaker of the day.

After the afternoon session, all of the nurses present were entertained at a tea at the beautiful home of Mrs. A. L. Case, and her sister Miss Julia Lathrop, 1201 National ave. Mrs. Case is the president of the

WHEN YOUR SPORT IS LOOKING ON.

SPECTATOR SPORT CLOTHES ARE CORRECT FOR MOST ALL DAYTIME OCCASIONS AND ARE PREFERRED BY SOME WOMEN TO MORE DRESSY THINGS.

THE FIGURE AT THE IMMEDIATE RIGHT WEARS A FROCK OF WHITE FLAT CREPE WITH A KNITTED BOLEO AND TURBAN OF AVACADO GREEN AND WHITE STRIPES.

AT THE EXTREME RIGHT IS A VERSION OF THE CULOTTE DRESS. IT IS A TWO-PIECE AFFAIR OF YELLOW SILK WITH COLLAR AND BELT IN PAISLEY COLORS—THE CIRCULAR PANTS ARE GIVEN ADDITIONAL WIDTH BY MEANS OF GODETS.



AT THE EXTREME LEFT IS A DOUBLE-BREADED SUIT OF BLACK AND WHITE TWEED WITH COLLAR AND CUFFS OF WHITE SILK PIQUE.

PUNCHWORK EMBROIDERY ACCENTS THE WIDE REVERS AND NOVEL SLEEVE OF THE WHITE CLOTH COAT AT THE IMMEDIATE LEFT. WHITE BALL BUTTONS FASTEN THE WAIST AND CUFFS. THE PUNCHWORK IS CLOSELY MASSING GIVING THE EFFECT OF COARSE MESH RATHER THAN EYELET.

Fri-Lo-Ha Class Held Meeting

Thursday evening, April 23rd, the Fri-Lo-Ha class of the Christian church held its monthly meeting at the home of Miss Marie Blackburn.

Twenty-three were present, including the teacher, Mrs. A. S. Derr who has just returned from a southern trip and Mrs. J. E. Reagan, a guest for the evening. The business meeting and program were held, and afterward delicious refreshments were served during the social hour.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET—

St. Agnes Guild will meet Friday, May 1st, with Mrs. Warren G. Murray at the managing officers' residence at the State Hospital grounds. Mrs. Fred King will be the assisting hostess.

WEEK END GUESTS OF WALGREENS HERE—

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart entertained Chicago guests at Hazelwood over the week end.

Visiting Nurses Association Board of Rockford, and Miss Lathrop was the originator of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

Preparing For Big Business May 1st

Reno, Nevada, Apr. 28.—(AP)—The machinery of Reno's famous "divorce mill" was being oiled today in preparation for a big rush of business when the new six weeks residence law becomes effective Friday, May 1.

The two judges of the district court, Benjamin F. Cruler and Thomas F. Moran, have drawn plans by which they said they expected a decree could be granted every ten minutes in non-contested cases. The present calendar system will be disposed of if the judges' recommendations are approved by the local bar association and cases will be set for hearings and assigned to the courts by the county clerk.

The new six weeks law is retroactive. Persons who have resided in the state for the specified time prior to Friday may file at once. The county clerk estimated from 100 to 200 persons were eligible.

The present divorce record for one day was reported to be 52 petitions granted by Judge Moran and former Judge George A. Bartlett.

DR. SHANNON TO PREACH IN STERLING—

Announcement is made that Dr. F. F. Shannon of the Central church of Chicago, whose sermons many have heard over the radio, will preach at the Broadway Methodist church in Sterling, at 7:30 o'clock next Sunday evening. Dr. Shannon has preached at the Broadway church several times, and those who heard him on those occasions will welcome the privilege of hearing him next Sunday evening. Arrangements have been made to enlarge the seating capacity to accommodate a large crowd. The public is cordially invited.

WHITE SHRINE PATROL TEAM TO DRILL—

The White Shrine Patrol team will meet at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening to practice their drill. The picnic supper which was to be held Wednesday evening has been postponed, so that more intensive drilling may hold the interest of all.

Exhibit Of School Work Tomorrow For Citizens Of Dixon

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the high school gymnasium, pupils of the first, second and third grades of the public schools will give a demonstration of their work under the supervision of Miss Bernice Peterson, physical director, and assisted by the teachers of the grades.

Friday evening at 7:30, pupils of the fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth grades will give their demonstration. The public is invited to attend either or both of the interesting demonstration. No charge will be made for the program tomorrow afternoon, but a small admission fee will be charged Friday evening.

ENTERTAINED AT SUNDAY DINNER—

Mr. and Mrs. James Pettenger of Dixon entertained with a Sunday dinner their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Rees and husband and daughter Phyllis of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pettenger and three daughters of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pettenger and son Glenn Richard of Dixon, Arthur Pettenger, Miss Burkhart of Dixon and Doris Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker. Mrs. Pettenger is ill.

RETURN AFTER ABSENCE TO DIXON—

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Leith have returned after an absence to Dixon. Mr. Leith has been visiting his son in Chicago and Mrs. Leith has been in Washington, D. C., where she was a representative of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was in attendance at the fortieth Continental Congress of the National Society of the D. A. R.

WERE GUESTS AT RUSSELL HOME MONDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and their guest, Mrs. Grace Boreum, of Salt Lake City, were entertained at the Charles H. Russell home Monday.

ENTERTAINED AT SUNDAY DINNER—

Miss Lenore Rosbrook entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosbrook at Sunday dinner.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

4 TIMES OUT OF 5

A Chic Woman Will Select One of These

STRAWS

\$2.98

Peanits

Charmeuse Banding

Hair Braid

Rough Straws

They Are in a Special Collection Representing Values Important

IN THE HAT WORLD

One can do with a great many hats these days—and the most successful thing to do about it choose them from this collection where there is every color, every headsize and many styles.

The fine quality makes these hats one of the most unusual values of the season.

SPURGEON'S THRIFT STORE

Little Clothes at Big Savings BABY WEEK

A Complete Infants' Department—Eichler's 2nd Floor

Pretty New Things for the Baby's Wardrobe

The dear baby must have its share of new wearables and they are too cunning for words. Adorable little dresses; daintily hand made coats; tiny little sweaters; hand crocheted sacques; silk and wool shirts; pretty hose and fancy booties as well as blankets, crib comfortable, carriage sets, etc. Mothers will love these new baby needs and also save a great deal by buying during this special Baby Week event.



NATIONAL BABY WEEK

April 27th to May 5th

Famous for Ready-to-Wear.

Eichler Brothers

SERVING FOR 40 YEARS

The Store with the Goods.

TREIN'S Jewelry Store

Dependable Quality and Value—Always

An Event

in STERLING HISTORY

A 16-piece Honeymoon Set consisting of 4 each Dessert Knives, Dessert Forks, Individual Salad Forks, Tea Spoons,—all heavy weight in the new—

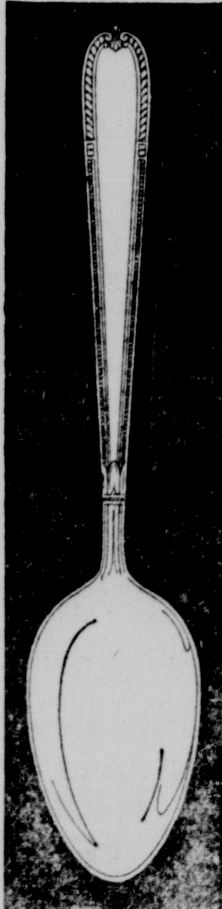
Miss Alvin pattern

for only \$25.00

MISS ALVIN is as up-to-date as the latest Paris gown—harmonizing with the very latest trend in design—The Modern Empire. Miss Alvin is an open stock pattern—all pieces priced to surprise you—for instance—

	Set of Six
Teaspoons, Regular	\$5.00
Salad Forks, Ind.	7.50
Butter Spreaders	6.00
Oyster Forks	5.00
Iced Tea Spoons	9.00
Coffee Spoons	4.00
Dessert Knives	12.50
Dessert Forks	12.50
Dinner Knives	16.50
Dinner Forks	16.00

We cannot guarantee these prices indefinitely, so we urge you to anticipate your requirements for home use, gifts and weddings—while these prices prevail.



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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Single Copies—5 cents.

SUSTAINING MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

1931 1931

ASSOCIATION

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED.

The state of Illinois could give this community a big lift if it would go ahead with the building program that is badly needed at the Dixon State Hospital.

The Telegraph understands from good authority that construction work totalling more than two millions of dollars is needed to bring the Dixon institution up to date and that many buildings are needed to relieve congestion and bring the institution up to full efficiency.

The present outlook is that the legislature will appropriate only a little over two hundred thousand, or about one-tenth of the amount needed. Is there not some way in which the department of public welfare can be prevailed upon to ask for more funds for construction at Dixon and cannot the legislature be prevailed upon to vote such funds?

The Telegraph does not suggest that state money be used merely to provide wages for workmen. But we do believe that it would be good business for the state to go ahead with a big building program at this time, not only in Dixon but anywhere in Illinois where it is needed.

Building will never be any cheaper than it is now. The construction work would mean employment for men who are desperately in need of it.

The buildings are badly needed to bring up the efficiency of the institution and to promote the welfare of the inmates.

The money put into circulation would benefit many people besides the workmen who receive it, for they will spend it for the things they need, thereby aiding business conditions in general.

The Telegraph urges that as many buildings as possible should be built this year at the Dixon state hospital.

THE INVENTOR'S POWER.

European royalty seems to like American automobiles. Prince Charles of Belgium, visiting America, plans to make the Ford plant one of the major items in his list of things to be examined. Ex-King Alfonso of Spain is supposed to have in the back of his head a plan for coming to America and studying automobile-manufacturing intensively. Prince Nicholas of Rumania found Detroit the most interesting place in America on his last visit here.

All of this is only natural, perhaps since American automobiles are very good cars, and American automobile factories are extremely interesting places. Besides, an interest in things mechanical is one of the prerogatives of royalty. Louis XVI of France, who lost his head in the revolution, was an expert lock maker. Small Michael of Rumania has a machine shop in his palace. Complicated gadgets seem to have some especial affinity for kings.

More interesting, however, is the way in which the monarchial-automotive tieup represents a mingling of new and old. The automobile is the very symbol of the modern era; the king is an anachronism, as Alfonso can testify. By their interest in motor cars, the kings are recognizing the mechanical forces which are sweeping them out of existence.

The part that has been played by mechanical devices in the development of modern civilization is generally overlooked.

It was gunpowder and the musket that ended the age of chivalry, by giving the man on foot a weapon that made the peer of the man on horseback.

It was the compass that enabled the old mariners of Spain, Portugal, England and Holland to explore the world and open up new trade routes and new areas for colonization.

It was the steam engine that made it possible for the nations to exploit these trade routes and settle these colonial areas; the steamship that brought distant lands close to the exporting centers, the steam-driven factory that gave the steamship its cargoes.

Another mechanical device, the printing press, made possible the intellectual progress of the last five centuries, brought the American and French revolutions into existence and made democracy possible.

Now, today, it is the automobile that has flavored the civilization of the United States and has thrown a new factor into all of the currents of the old world.

After all, our fates lie pretty largely in the hands of our mechanics and inventors. If Gutenberg, Watts and the rest had not lived, the divine right of kings would stand today about as it stood 600 years ago. The kings of Europe, coming to America to look at automobiles, might salute the newest member of that group of mechanical devices that has dethroned them.

With the Babe out because of injuries, baseball is indeed a Ruth-less sport.

A seven-foot man has been elected mayor of Berlin to succeed a mayor lately involved in a scandal. On the assumption, perhaps, that he's too big to stoop to petty politics.

Then there's the fellow who refuses to eat fish for fear of pulling a bone.

A dish-washing contest held in a western city recently was won by men. They cleaned up, as it were.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

A little boat came floating round the bend and slid up on the ground. A friendly looking Chinese said, "You want to take a ride? I'm going up the stream a mile and I'll come back here after while. If anybody wants to go, just hop in by my side."

One Tiny shouted, "We all do. We'll gladly ride along with you—that is, if Mister Travel Man is willing that we go." The Travel Man said, "Surely, lad. To spoil that fun would be too bad. I'll get a chance to sleep a bit, 'cause you will travel slow."

"Now keep your wee eyes open wide and you will see, on either side, of this canal some pretty sights, and interesting, too. If, on the trip, your wits are keen, you all can tell me what you've seen. When you come back I still will be awaiting here for you."

And so they had a dandy trip. The funny boat just seemed to slip right

through the real calm water. "This is restful," Clowny said. "The rest of you can stay awake, but, as for me a nap I'll take. Whenever things are peaceful, I am just a sleepy head."

They had their trip and then returned and very shortly all learned that Mister Travel Man had planned a trip up to a lake. Said he, "I'll be a lot of sport. We'll ride, because I've walked so much my poor old legs just ache."

Where they reached a large lake where a gateway towered up in the air. "That's West Lake," said the Travel Man. "That gate's the entrance. Gee, I know you'll have a heap of fun. We're going to swim beneath the sun. I know where there's a bath house. Come on, lads, just follow me."

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(The Tynmites ride in a jolting cart in the next story.)



Our nation is proud of the progress made by the people of Porto Rico.

—President Hoover

The theater is pointing to a future that is even brighter than its past.

—Morris Gest

After all it takes not only a writer but a reader to make a book.

—Ellen Glasgow

Tact is the knack of keeping quiet at the right time—a tactful man can pull the stinger from a bee without getting stung.

—George Horace Lorimer

An expert has been defined as a blamed fool away from home.

—Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina

I never heard the crowd boo or hiss a homer, and I have heard plenty of boos after a strikeout.

—Babe Ruth

Taxation should not be used as a field for socialistic experiment, or as a club to punish success, but as a means of raising revenue to support the government.

—Andrew W. Mellon



VIVIAN'S WELCOME

On April 28, Premier Viviani French minister of justice gave his first official statement to the press after he had paid his formal visit to President Wilson. Viviani had come to this country as head of a French commission to tender his government's appreciation of our entry into the war.

Viviani said in part: "We have come to this land to salute the American people and its government to call to fresh vigor our lifelong friendship, sweet and cordial in the ordinary course of our lives and which these tragic hours have raised to all the ardor of brotherly love—a brotherly love which in these last years of suffering has multiplied its most touching expressions."

"You have given help not only in treasure, but also in every act of kindness and good-will. For us your children have shed their blood and the names of your sacred dead are

inscribed forever in our hearts. And it was with a full knowledge of the meaning of what you did that you acted. Your inexhaustible generosity was not the charity of the fortunate to the distressed—it was an affirmation of your conscience, a reasoned approval of your judgment."

In a recent consideration of the subject in Hygeia, Katherine Brown suggests that the first step is to determine the usual hour of the bowel action, which, at the age of six weeks, is perhaps twice a day. A small vessel, made especially for the infant, is held between the mother's legs, and the child is supported in a comfortable sitting position. This is repeated time after time, and at least 50 per cent of babies get the idea promptly. In a few instances infants do not seem to learn readily; in such cases, a small glycerine suppository or the temporary insertion of any well greased or oiled tube will begin the action, and after two or three days the artificial stimulation can be omitted.

It is, of course, important to have the child understand that the matter is entirely normal. It must not be frightened, and everything possible should be done for its comfort. The mother should realize that the infant should not be taken from a warm bed and its skin placed in contact with a cold vessel brought in from outdoors.

A slight warming of the utensil will keep the child from anticipating its use with fear of discomfort. Wherever the systematic plan is accepted the results are likely to be so good that the mother becomes a propagandist and educator for the future.

Visiting nurses have put such plans into effect in homes and invariably with good results. Here after all, is a case in which individual attention by trained mother or nurse means much for the beginning of sensible habits. The child whose training is begun at six weeks of age is a more easily

trained child in other habits and ways of life thereafter. The world is built on a social scheme and happiness depends largely on a reasonable amount of conformation to social custom.

TEETH MAY BE TO BLAME

Unsound teeth, even though their condition may be unsuspected, are often to blame for other disorders. Sometimes at distant parts of the body. So commonly is this the case, that in many obscure conditions the physician sends the patient to a dentist for a careful inspection of the teeth before medical or surgical treatment is begun.

The teeth and their adjacent structures are sensory nerve organs and pain in them is an indication of changed structure of disordered function. Toothache is usually confined to one or more definite teeth. When neuralgia is present, the pain is felt in other places than the original site. If toothache is allowed to go uncorrected, neuralgia may develop with varying manifestations and disordered functions in other parts of the body.

Unrupted teeth are frequently responsible for distressing disturbances of health. Among these are ear trouble, sometimes accompanied by intense pain which fails to respond to any measure of relief until the tooth comes to normal position or is removed. Or the buried tooth may lie across the branch of a nerve and cause irritation which is not manifested in pain but in great emotional stress, melancholy, or hysteria. The X-ray is a valuable aid in diagnosing such conditions.

The eyes are intimately connected with the teeth through lymphatic and blood circulation so that poisons from a diseased tooth are readily carried to the eye, resulting in inflammation of the iris and other conditions. Examination of the teeth for the detection of disease is routine procedure with the surgeon before operation for glaucoma or cataract. Decayed or diseased teeth may also be foci from which poisons are carried in the blood stream to distant organs where inflammation, pain, and other forms of local disorder are produced, and kidney or heart disease, disorders of the digestive tract, or affections of the joints or nerves result. Teeth that are abscessed or otherwise diseased may cause enlarged neck glands.

If they are crooked or misplaced, sound teeth may affect the shape of the face unfavorably or interfere with breathing by reason of restricted nasal space.

Regular visits should be made to the dentist, not only for the preservation and repair of the teeth themselves, but in the interests of general health.

PAW PAW NEWS

PAW PAW—Dr. W. M. Avery of city left Monday evening with Mr. Mahlon Worsley for Oklahoma City, Okla., where he will look after business interests. From there he will take off via plane and fly to California where he will visit the various places of interest spending three or four weeks in that land of sunshine and roses. He expects to make the return trip via passenger train.

Mrs. Harry Town underwent a serious operation Friday morning 9 o'clock at the La Salle hospital. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

The April meeting of the P. T. A. to be held in the Auditorium on this Monday evening will interest almost every parent in District 149. It is the annual music program of the schools and will to a certain extent be concerned with pupils from every grade beginning at the first and continuing up to the Seniors in the high school. The program will be under the direction of Miss Ellen Work, instructor in music in the schools.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



The program will be opened by two numbers by the orchestra, following that the following numbers will be given:

"Awake, Awake"—Cadman
"Sylvia" Oley speaks—H. S. mixed chorus.

"Song of the Mountainer"—Edgar Bliss
"Down in the Woodland"—Despina H. S. girls' Glee Club

"Pale in The Amber West."
"Moving Along"—H. S. boys chorus
Girls chorus 7th and 8th grades.
Overture, "The Frog Prince"—1st to 6th grades

The latter number will be given in costume. It is a bright pretty operetta with solos, duets and choruses. The principal characters are: The Frog Prince—James Ward
Princess—Marjorie Mortimer
King—Harlan Douglass
Pages of Honor—Roger Douglass and Jack Fleming
Maid of Honor—Mary Louise Locke and Rose Mary Nangle

The crows includes many others. Approximately fifty people journeyed from Paw Paw Saturday to take part in or witness the Illinois State High School Music Literary Association. It was a strenuous day with contests of various kinds going on at the same time in different rooms. Individual competitors and group singers or players were chasing from room to room in the frantic fear that they might "get left." The northern district includes the eighteen northern counties of the state including Cook, and the DeKalb sub-district includes about twenty-five schools. It was representatives from these schools who were competing Saturday.

Paw Paw was entered in girls chorus, mixed chorus, soprano solo, Ruth Yenerich; baritone, Eugene Reynolds; tenor solo, Bruce Wheeler; and violin, Roberta Fightmaster. The judges remarked the high grade of music which presented throughout the entire contest. Seven points brought back to the local school.

Eugene Reynolds won five points by taking first in baritone solo against strong competition with seven contestants. Roberta Fightmaster ranked third on violin and thus won a point. The mixed chorus took third place, ranking after Plano and Shabbona. Much credit is due Miss Ellen Work for the excellent manner in which she had drilled the 24 young people in this chorus until they produced smooth finished music. Their competition was strong. No one in Paw Paw need feel ashamed of the class of music they produced and everyone should hear them when they sing before the P. T. A. this Monday evening.

Following is the list of singers in the mixed chorus.
Soprano—Ruth Yenerich, Ruth Poltsch, Doris Cook, Phoebe Gunderman, Roberta Fightmaster, Hazel Willard, Doris Simpson.
Altos—Mercedes Moore, Florence Gunderman, Regina Worsley, Geraldine Hopwood, Alta Marks, Pauline Yenerich.

Tenors—Bruce Wheeler, Keith Reynolds, Erwin Mittan, Herbert Volker, Merritt Merriman.

Bases—Eugene Reynolds, Francis Faber, Raymond Ensminger, Myron Blin, Lowell Urey, Lloyd Poltsch.
Mrs. Mary Pratt and son Roger were Paw Paw callers over the weekend. They were on their way to Wichita, Kansas to visit her sister, Mrs. Dale. They expect to stop a

couple of days visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fuber in Ames, Iowa enroute.

Mrs. Oswald Otfedal returned from Dixon Saturday after a week's visit at the Harry Ritchie home there.

Frank Nangle addressed the Kiwanis club in Dixon Tuesday and with Mrs. Nangle gave several vocal numbers.

Ned Warren and family and Mrs. Mary Pratt and son Roger of La Grange were guests at the J. A. Warren home Sunday.

Mrs. Karl Vokert underwent an operation in the Harris hospital at Mendota Wednesday of last week. She is doing nicely.

Reports from the bedside of Mrs. Fred Etzbach are to the effect that she is growing weaker following her recent operation. Her condition is grave.

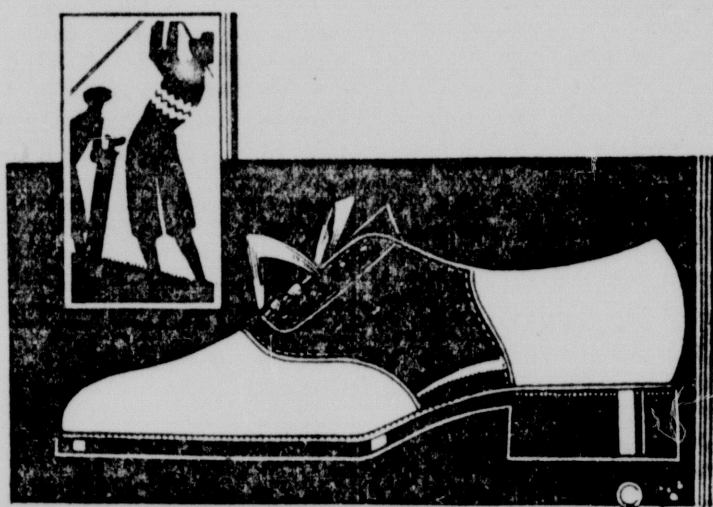
H. A. Knetsch attended the organization meeting of the county board of supervisors in Dixon Monday and Tuesday.

Joe Schrader of Leland attended the community club here Tuesday evening.

Particular housewives use our nice white, pink, blue, green or canary color paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BRIDES-TO-BE

Should see our beautiful wedding invitations.



Now For

Sport Oxfords

Unusual
Styles
At

\$4.00 and \$5.00

They are made from fine calf leathers. Wing or plain tips, and vamps of contrasting colors of tans or white, in the new sport lasts. They are unusually good values at these prices.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Avoid colds



A small quantity of Pluto Mineral Water, each morning upon arising, (dilute in plain hot or cold water!) will keep you regular and help ward off serious sickness.

PLUTO WATER

America's Laxative Mineral Water

Bottled at America's Spa—French Lick Springs—and sold at drug stores and fountains everywhere.

DODGE 6 AND 8

DODGE TRUCKS... EVERY TYPE—STANDARD OR HEAVY DUTY (1½-TON STANDARD CHASSIS \$395)

Clarence Heckman

212 Hennepin Avenue

Dixon, Ill.

Sports

Baseball Gossip

By LEO H. PETERSON

United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, April 28—(UP)—The Braves of Boston, who haven't done anything in particular since the "miracle" team of 1914 won the National League pennant and carried through to a world's championship, are on the warpath.

A 2 to 0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies clinched a brilliant drive that landed Boston in sole possession of the league leadership yesterday. The Braves, whose pitchers have flashed the best form of any hurlers in the circuit, have won five of their last six starts, and are a full game ahead of the second place Chicago Cubs.

"Socks" Seibold had another of his good days and held the Phillies to four hits. Bengie held the Braves to six but they bunched three of them in the third inning for two runs.

The St. Louis Cardinals were topped from first place when they were defeated by the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 3. Three hits, combined with three Cardinal errors, gave the Pirates a four run lead in the first inning. Larry French pitched shut out ball for the first six innings. He allowed eight hits and was accorded splendid support.

Just as Boston has proven the dark horse of the season, the Brooklyn Robins continue to hold their title as the outstanding "flop" of the year.

The Robins lost their ninth contest in eleven starts yesterday when they were whipped by the New York Giants, 8 to 5. The Giants batted around in the first inning and drove Joe Shaute and Day from the mound before either had retired a man. Gallivan, a rookie, halted the rally after the New Yorkers had counted six times. Brooklyn could do nothing with the pitching of Hubbell until the eighth inning when they combined three bases on balls and a single for three runs.

The other National League contest scheduled between Chicago and Cincinnati was postponed because of cold weather.

Washington's Senators defeated the New York Yankees, 9 to 8, in the only American League game of the day. The Senators scored the winning run in the twelfth inning on H. Rice's single, two bases on balls and a hit batsman.

Three Yankee hurlers were pounded for 20 hits while a trio of Washington moundmen held the New Yorkers to 15 blows.

The Philadelphia-Boston, St. Louis-Cleveland and Detroit-Chicago games were postponed because of cold weather.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Following statistics compiled by United Press include games of April 27.

Player and Club	G	A	B	R	H	Pet.
Davis, Phillies	9	25	1	13	520	
Alexander, Tigers	11	41	4	19	463	
Vosmik, Indians	9	39	8	17	436	
Berger, Braves	12	44	7	19	432	
Berry, Red Sox	8	28	7	12	429	

Home Runs	Cubs	Tigers	Phillies	Braves	Indians	Yankees	Senators	Giants	Robins
Hornshy, Cubs	5								
Stone, Tigers		5							
Herman, Robins			4						
Ruth, Yankees				4					
Gehrigh, Yankees					3				
Klein, Phillies						3			
Simmons, Athletics							3		
Arlott, Phillies								3	

RUTH IMPATIENT

New York, April 28—(AP)—Babe Ruth, the battered Bambino, has given up all hope of being able to play against the Philadelphia Athletics in the three-game series starting here Thursday, but is confident his injured leg will have improved sufficiently for him to suit up against the Boston Red Sox on Sunday.

It was in a game with the Red Sox just a week ago that the Yankee cloutier received the jolt that sent him to the hospital.

Artie McGovern, Ruth's trainer, started working on the big fellow's bruised thigh yesterday and expressed the opinion he would have him back in the game by Sunday.

"Probably he will have to take it easy for a time," said McGovern. "It might be several weeks before he is fully recovered."

KILLEFER DISSATISFIED

Cleveland, April 28—(AP)—Still far from satisfied with his St. Louis Browns, Manager Bill Killefer planned another shift today, which he hoped would improve both the offense and the defense.

Killefer's latest plan is to send "Red" Kress from third base to right field, using Lin Storti at third. Several players already have been used in right field and all have caused Killefer considerable pain.

Kress lacks experience in the outfield, but the Skipper believes he is the type who can fit himself into any position. Storti, a recruit from the Texas League, has showed much promise in the few chances he has had to play this year.

APPEAL BENNETT CASE

Chicago, April 28—(AP)—It appears that the Kenesaw Mountain Landis-Fred Bennett case is not quite finished after all.

Federal Judge Walter Lindley last week ruled that Landis, dictator of baseball affairs, had not exceeded his authority in ordering that the St. Louis Browns and Milwaukee club relinquish their claims to outfielder Fred Bennett, who did a lot of traveling from one Brown farm to another. The decision was handed down on an injunction obtained by the Milwaukee club to prevent

BOWLING NEWS

BY ED WORLEY

Exceptionally good totals were rolled last week in the doubles tournament now going on at the local alleys. A few changes were noted, the most important being a 1260 total, rolled by R. Fitzsimmons and R. Harridge. Fitzsimmons' series of 681 being high end total for the tournament so far, their advance being a jump from first to fourth position in standing. Ed Detweiler and D. Senneff also collected a good total with 1222 and moved into first place. J. Lange and L. Poole with 1027 dropped to second, F. Suter and F. Kness rolled 1109 to remain in third place.

The standings are as follows:

Pins	Ga.
E. Detweiler-D. Senneff	5717-15
L. Poole-J. Lange	5554-15
F. Suter-F. Kness	5465-15
R. Fitzsimmons-R. Harridge	5447-15
C. V. Chapman-C. Heckman	5444-15
W. Hodson-N. Giannoni	5378-15
E. Worley-H. Slothower	5327-15
G. Beier-E. Hess	5092-15
F. Cleary-C. Smith	4104-12

The Dixon Recreation Bowling team will motor to Mendota Thursday evening where they will engage in a match game with a team from that city. The local bowlers have defeated the Mendota five in all of their three matches.

Fitzsimmons	224	234	223-681
Harridge	189	205	185-597

Totals	1222
Lange	153 156 126—435
Poole	197 203 192—592

Totals	1027
Kness	148 190 181—519
Suter	220 179 191—590

Totals	1109
Hodson 188 169 184	—541
Giannoni 150 204 221	—575

Totals	1116
F. Beier 176 182 170	528
E. Hess 151 204 182	537

Totals	1065
Cleary /192 234 180	605
C. Smith 159 161 151	471

Totals	1077
C. V. Chapman .. 171 202 160—533	
C. Heckman 198 191 223—612	

Totals	1143
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Landis from interfering with move-	

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Phil De C. Ball, owner of the Browns, has ordered his attorney, Sol W. Swartz, to file an appeal. Ben-

Phil De C. Ball, owner of the Browns, has ordered his attorney, Sol W. Swartz, to file an appeal. Bennett originally was the property of the St. Louis Club, and after Landis' stand was upheld, signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

AT HERMAN'S FUNERAL

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 28—(AP)—Leaders of the Elks and baseball men gathered here today for the funeral of August ("Garry") Herman, former Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, president of the Cincinnati Reds for a quarter of a century and predecessor of Judge K. M. Landis as "Baseball Czar."

Although Mr. Herman did not exercise the authority of Judge Landis, he was widely known in the baseball world for his rulings. He died at his home here Saturday at the age of 72.

SPORT BRIEFS

New York, April 28—(UP)—The New York State Athletic Commission today is expected to approve formally the 15-round bout between Jack Sharkey of Boston and Primo Carnera of Italy at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, June 10.

The articles for the bout, signed yesterday by the managers of the two heavyweights, will be given the commission sometime today. James Farley, chairman of the body, has indicated that the commission will approve the fight and will accord the winner recognition as the world's heavyweight champion.

Chicago, April 28—(UP)—Ted Lyons' pitching arm is responding to electric lamp treatment and the star Chicago White Sox right hander probably will start his first game of the season within a week. He injured his arm during the training season and has pitched only two innings since the season opened.

Chicago, April 28—(UP)—The American Olympic track and field committee will meet here May 16 to select the dates for the tryouts for the 1932 United States team. Joseph T. England of Baltimore, chairman of the committee, has called the meeting and will come here to preside. Chicago has been selected for the tryouts, but there is a difference of opinion as to when they should be held. One group wants the tryouts shortly before the Olympic games and the other group maintains that the preliminaries should be held from 4 to 6 weeks before the games begin, July 30.

Chicago, April 28—(UP)—Records made in outdoor motor boat races held under the auspices of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association will not be recognized by the National Outboard Racing Association. This action was taken by the National Outboard Commission yesterday because the Mississippi Valley body voted to create unlimited competition among amateur and professional outboard racers.

Chicago, April 28—(UP)—A meeting of the nine American Association umpires was held here today at the league headquarters of President Thomas Hickey to interpret the new baseball rules.

Chicago, April 28—(AP)—Purdue was out to make another attempt to open its Big Ten baseball season. Indiana, its Hoosier rival, was the scheduled opposition. The Boiler-makers were scheduled to meet Ohio State last Saturday, but rain interfered.

New York, April 28—(AP)—Two long time rivals, Jose R. Capablanca of Havana and Edward Lasker of New York were scheduled to meet in what promised to be the feature match of six carded today in the International Chess Masters tournament here.

Capablanca scored his sixth win last night at the expense of Abraham Kupchik of New York to retain his leadership in the tournament, 6½ to ½. Isaac Kasdan, champion of the Manhattan Chess club, moved into second place with five wins and one loss by defeating Israel Horowitz, of New York. Lasker stood fourth, having won three, lost three and tied one.

Oakland, Cal., April 28—(AP)—Jose Santa, six foot nine inch 250½ pound giant from Portugal, made an auspicious debut before several thousand countrymen here last night when he knocked out Jack Beasley, Oakland, 182 pounder, in the first round of a ten round bout.

New York, April 28—(AP)—Little rest was in sight today for the horde of Amateur boxers here from every part of the country. Hawaii and Canada to participate in the National Amateur Athletic Union championships. At it for five fierce hours last night, they are scheduled to start milling again this afternoon at Madison Square Garden.

Twenty-eight youngsters who came here with high hopes dropped by the wayside in last night's opening skirmish, leaving 123 to battle it out for the championships in the various divisions. Thirteen went out by a knockout route, while fifteen lost three-round decisions.

General John V. Clinkin, Chairman of the Illinois Commission, and President of the National Boxing Association, to state that wrestling would suffer a change of status unless the match is held somewhere.

General Clinkin also said member states of the N. B. A. would be asked to take the same action concerning the grappling game.

Helen Wills Moody To Remain Amateur
San Francisco, April 28—(UP)—Helen Wills Moody, back today from the Ojai Valley tennis tournament and a list to Hollywood, definitely set at rest reports that she would relinquish her amateur standing and enter the movies.

"I have had many offers in the last two years," the American tennis star said, "but I have not accepted any of them. I am going to continue playing as an amateur for the present."

Mrs. Moody conferred in Hollywood with Stanley Bergman, an official of the Universal Studios, and it was rumored that she would take up a film career.

She intends to play in eastern tournaments this summer but will not attend the European events in June, she said.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
DOMESTIC:
Yonkers, N. Y.—Body of girl, taken on death ride, is identified as that of Virginia Braunen, night club hostess, of Hanger, Me.

Washington—Prof. James H. Breasted archaeologist, says human race is at the dawn of a greater civilization.

New Orleans—Robert Ewing, newspaper publisher and Democratic National Committeeman, dies.

Albany, N. Y.—Many automobiles stranded when snow drifts block highways in northern part of state.

Washington—Fess refuses to apologize to Shouse for making falsehood charge.

Austin, Tex.—Representative Patman says he plans to introduce a resolution demanding impeachment of Mellon at next Congress.

Washington—Gridiron Club lampoons Wickersham and other prominent figures at annual dinner.

FOREIGN:
Madrid—General Berenguer, last Minister of War under the monarchy is arrested for execution of two Republican captains after the December revolt.

Rome—Mussolini instructs ministers to block attempt of France to revise proposed naval accord.

Berlin—Prince Albert Johann of Schleswig-Holstein, a cousin of King George, dies.

ILLINOIS:
Galesburg—In a meet decided by the relay, Knox College opened its dual track meet season with a victory over Western State Teachers by 69½ to 60½. Holly of Knox was high point winner.

Springfield—The flag of the President of the United States, which is to be placed in the reconstructed tomb of Abraham Lincoln, has been received by Governor L. L. Emmerson from President Hoover.

Hillsboro—Merger of the Montgomery County Loan & Trust Co. and the People's National Bank, whose combined assets are over \$900,000, has been ordered to take place within six weeks.

Chicago—James F. Harding, 30, son of a local restaurateur, has been named defendant in a \$25,000 damage suit filed by Theodore Schwitzer, street car conductor, injured when Harding drove his automobile into the rear of a stationary car.

Get New Clue To Fight Peach Pest
Urbana, Ill., April 28—A new clue to the control of bacterial spot of peach, which growers regard as the most serious disease enemy, has been uncovered in research work which the College of Agriculture, at the University of Illinois has been doing on this problem for the past twelve years, it is announced by Dr. H. W. Anderson, associate chief in pomological pathology. It has been found that the cankers in which the causative bacteria over winter are more abundant on the succulent water sprouts than on the main branches of the trees. Hence, removal of these water sprouts during the winter will aid in controlling early infection. Dr. Anderson reported.

Bacterial spot is the only peach disease which can not be controlled by a proper spray. It not only mars the fruit, but also causes serious defoliation and thereby saps the vitality of trees. In efforts to work out satisfactory control measures, the college has secured experimental orchards in southern Illinois and at Urbana to test a number of promising spray materials. Laboratory and field studies of the disease also are being made throughout the year to establish facts concerning its life history and resistance to chemicals used in sprays. Varieties thought to be resistant to the disease are observed each season and records are made of the amount of infection.

As far back as 1925, investigators of the college established an important point in the life history of the disease when they proved that the organism could live longer over the winter in fallen leaves. Additional work was started last year to find out whether or not the causative bacteria could overwinter in any other way than this. Previously, the failure to find definite cankers and the absence of the organism in cultures from buds and twig surfaces led to the conclusion that most infections in the spring originated from old leaves.

In the new work started last year, however some definite cankers of a type never before observed were found in great abundance on water sprouts. The organism was isolated from these during the spring and summer. Furthermore the early leaf infections were traced to these cankers in a number of carefully controlled observations. Whether or not the general appearance of cankers in the spring of 1930 was due to unusual weather conditions has not yet been determined. The investigations will be continued through another season to study this point.

MOUNT VERNON WAS FURNISHED BY WASHINGTON
Old Bills Of Lading In France Reveal His Orders

By MARY KNIGHT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Paris—(UP)—The ancient bills of lading show conclusively that George Washington, not Martha, was the first interior decorator in America.

It was he who furnished Mount Vernon, planned the type of furnishings to be used, where it should

go and even selected the curtains and draperies to hang at the many windows of the great house.

In an interview with Miss Frances Wolfe, who is in charge of the interior decorating and furnishing of the French Mount Vernon erected in the Bois de Vincennes for the French Colonial Exposition.

"England supplied practically all of the furniture as well as the clothes used by George and Martha," said Miss Wolfe, while Grand Rapids has equipped the Mount Vernon of Paris. Fourteen different furniture companies have donated fine reproductions of the original presidential mansion setting.

The electric light furnishings and all of the mantle pieces have come from Detroit, and many authentic bits of silver and accessories have been picked up, or donated, or loaned.

"New York has furnished us with all the fabrics to be used in the mansion here," said Miss Wolfe, "and the designs and materials have been copied as nearly as possible from the originals. We have had to search for samples of the originals in museums and private collections, make sketches of them and then have them made up."

"Martha may have had a lot to say about what went into the original Mount Vernon, but it was George who did the ordering, and in searching through old records and documents we found that he did most of the arranging when the furniture arrived from England."

INVESTIGATE BENHAM
Belvidere, Ill., April 27—(UP)—Seven women were sworn as members of the April grand jury when it convened today to consider further evidence against Albert W. (Dippy Ben) Benham, Boone county's "Midax," who already is under indictment on charges of operating a confidence game and obtaining money under false pretenses.

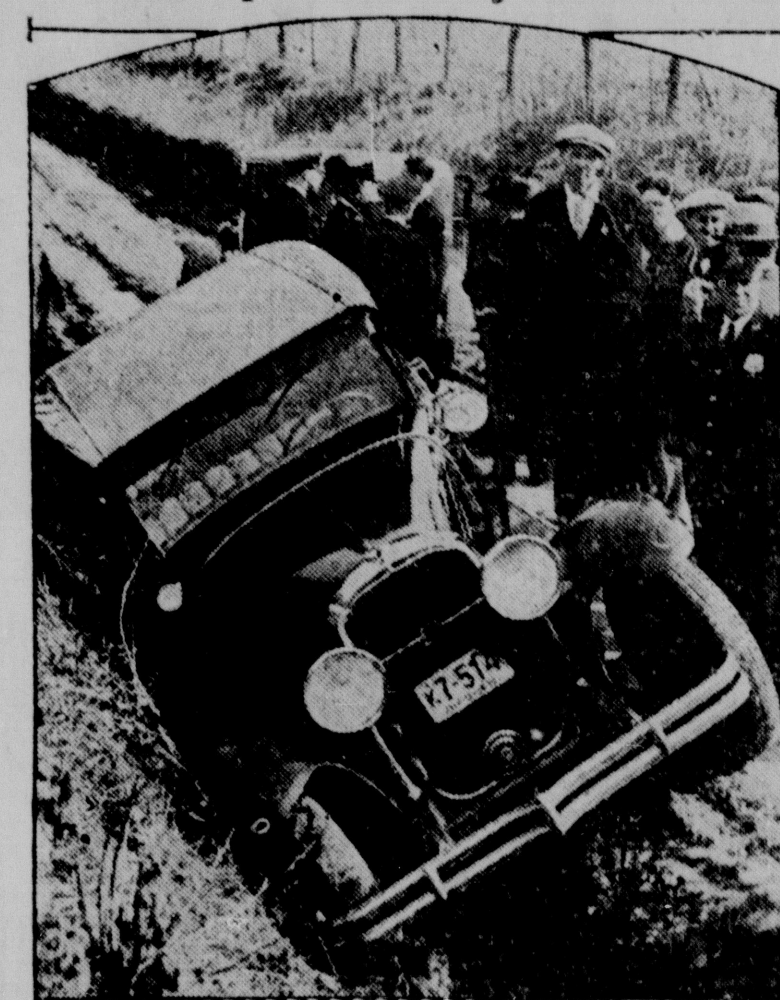
More detailed information of Benham's activities will be presented, State's Attorney U. J. Strom said as the grand jury began its deliberations.

About 7,500,000 tons of salt are produced each year in the United States, 30 per cent being obtained from the evaporation of brines, either natural or artificial.

Seemed to be Happy
Burke was in a happy frame of mind as he left on the long trip, which was not expected to end before late tonight.

Sheriff Cutler said the long route, via Grand Rapids, would be followed.

Hold-Up Foiled by Bank Emloyes' Heroism



Heroism of Claude Owen, upper right, an assistant cashier, foiled an attempt to hold up the First National Bank of Southern Maryland at Upper Marlboro, Md. Opening fire on three bandits as they entered the bank, he killed one and wounded another. The screams of Louise Armstrong, lower right, a clerk, aroused persons in the neighborhood and led to a police chase in which the two bandits who escaped from the bank were captured. The bandits' car is shown above, abandoned in a ditch near Brown's Station, Md., after it had been stopped by bullets.

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BURKE STARTS TO PRISON AT EARLY HOUR THIS MORN

Machine Guns Mounted In Autos To Guard Slayer On Way

Joseph, Mich., April 28—(UP)—Guarded and protected by eight policemen armed with machine guns which he had owned once himself, Fred Burke was taken today from St. Joseph county jail on a long automobile trip to the Marquette penitentiary where he was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder.

There were three cars in the caravan which left at 4 a. m. to take to prison the man who was accused of more than 20 slayings, including the massacre of seven gangsters in Chicago on St. Valentine's Day, 1929.

Burke was in the second car with Sheriff Fred J. Cutler and Under-Sheriff Bryan Wise, to whom he gave his clothes because he "couldn't need them anymore," a few hours after he pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of killing Patrolman Charles Skelly.

In the other cars were two other St. Joseph officers and four state policemen, with guns ready should gangster allies attempt to free Burke or gangster enemies attempt to kill him rather than allow him to find comparative safety within the walls of bleak Marquette, a sort of American "Siberia," where the winters are cold and long.

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Memoirs Of Joffre Are Unexpurgated

Paris—(UP)—Despite the efforts of Madame Foch, widow of the Allied commander, the memoirs of Joffre, when they are published, will be unexpurgated. The exact date of their publication is not known but it is believed in literary circles that it will be soon and not ten years after death as at first presumed.

The Joffre story of the military and political handling of the World War is said to be very bitter towards Foch and towards the political chiefs who removed Joffre from his high command.

Madame Foch, anxious to avoid a posthumous argument by loyal supporters of the two great soldiers went to the widow of the Marne victor and suggested that the objectionable chapters be razed by an impartial person and the portions retained to cause trouble removed.

She based her plea on patriotic grounds and urged that there is sufficient glory for each to take to their tombs.

The reply from the Joffre household was inflexible. Each page of the Joffre manuscript was re-read dozens of times before it was numbered and initialed and the Joffre family feels that the story should be published just as the Marshal wrote it because it is evident that had he wished the text changed he had ample time to alter it.

ed. A suggestion that the caravan take a shorter route, via Chicago, was vetoed promptly.

"He knows too many folks there," declared Cutler. "We won't leave the state with him."

The officers admitted that perhaps Burke had reason to be light-hearted. He was, they pointed out, no longer under the strain of being the object of a nation-wide man-hunt by police and his enemies. The life sentence upon him, they said, did not necessarily mean he would have to remain in prison until he died. If his behavior is good, they said, he could obtain his freedom again in ten or twelve years under Michigan law.

The officers felt positive Burke had pleaded guilty to the charge not only because he realized he could not escape punishment and wanted any leniency possible but also because he preferred being sentenced here instead of tried in one of the other 10 states where he was wanted, on charges ranging from burglary to the slaying of seven men in a bunch. This state has no capital punishment.

Was Drunk at Time
Burke was sentenced for second degree murder after it was testified he was "reeling drunk," when he killed Skelly as the officer started to arrest him on a charge of leaving the scene of an automobile accident. The fact that he was drunk necessitated the second degree charge Judge Charles White explained.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

LEE, OGLE COWS STAND WELL FOR THEIR PRODUCTION

Rock River And Reynolds- wood Farms Herds Among Best

Urbana, Ill., April 28 (AP)—With 1,141 cows belonging to 373 owners in the race, the biggest field of elite dairy cattle ever to compete for butterfat honors of Illinois this year has been nominated for membership and the official gold medal of the 500-Pound Butterfat Cow Club. C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, said today. Entries represent 60 counties, of the state.

To qualify for the club honors, a dairyman must feed one or more of his nominated cows for a total production of 500 or more pounds of butterfat during the year.

Last year, the fifth one of the club, 207 cows met the qualifications for membership. Rock River Farm, Byron, put one of their purebred Holsteins at the head of the list with a total of 20,078 pounds of milk and 746.6 pounds of butterfat.

"The record number of entries of this year and the number of cows meeting the 500-pound requirement are evidence that the purpose of the club is being fulfilled," Rhode said. "No attempt is made to overemphasize the production of individual cows. The idea is to demonstrate how to get high and efficient production."

With 58 cows nominated, Rock River Farms head the entry list this year. DuPage River Farm, Joliet, is represented by 25 cows; Flint Hill Farm, Elizabeth, 17; Lisle Farms Company, 14; Strandsale Farm, Savanna, 14; Woody Nook Farm, Glen Ellyn, 12; James Holmes & Son, DeKalb, 11; Carl Armstrong, Sandwich, 11; Woodward farm, Glen Ellyn, 10; Ravenswood Farm, Dixon, 10; and Maywood Farm, Hebron, 10.

DuPage heads the list of 60 counties with a total of 74 entries, followed by Ogle with 68, DeKalb with 68, Tazewell 63, Boone 58, Winnebago 48, Will 46, McHenry 42, Woodford 40 and Carroll 36.

Urbana, Ill., Apr. 28—(UP)—Out-feeding 1,396 other herds six purebred and grade Holsteins owned by Mrs. Minshall Dole, Mattoon, last month took state honors for butterfat production among all the herds on which careful records are being kept in the 64 dairy herd improvement associations of the state, it was announced today by C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

A margin of less than one pound of butterfat put the Coles county Holsteins in first place when they finished the month with an average of 1,986 pounds of milk and 64.2 pounds of butterfat. The second-place herd of seven purebred Holsteins owned by E. B. Whitcomb, Ferris, averaged 1,723 pounds of milk and 64.4 pounds of butterfat. A state average of 756 pounds of milk and 28.47 pounds of butterfat for the month was turned in by the 21,918 cows tested in the 1,357 herds of the 64 associations. Twenty-nine associations succeeded in finishing ahead of the state average.

The ten high associations for the month together with their testers, the number of cows and the average butterfat production, were:

Ogle, Raymond Buker, 348 cows, 35.2 pounds of butterfat; Moultrie, P. J. Smith, 260 cows, 34.5 pounds; McDonough, Ernest Rose, 203 cows, 33.4 pounds; St. Clair-Monroe-Randolph, Franz Schultze, 314 cows, 32.7 pounds; Winnebago No. 3, Paul Brangenberg, 353 cows, 32.4 pounds; East Madison, Claud Smith, 290 cows, 31.8 pounds; Lee, K. S. Albrecht, 357 cows, 31.5 pounds; Lee-Bureau, Delmar Masters, 315 cows, 31.2 pounds; Lake, Merle Willis, 513 cows, 31.1 pounds and Livingston, Emory Hood, 264 cows, 31 pounds.

Owners of the ten highest producing herds, together with the average butterfat production of each cow were:

Mrs. Minshall Dole, Mattoon, 64.2 pounds; E. B. Whitcomb, Ferris, 63.4 pounds; J. J. Masching, Emington, 59.8 pounds; Lee A. Scherer, Rockford, 58.9 pounds; J. W. Hemmway, 57.6 pounds; Louis Koon, Grant Park, 55.6 pounds; Ralph C. Emel, Sullivan, 53 pounds; Edwin Meinert, Davis, 52.7 pounds; Oscar Johnson, Hillsboro, 50.7 pounds; and J. L. Allison, Chester, 49.6 pounds.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY
New York, April 28—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 1,483,000; corn increased 75,000; oats decreased 951,000; rye decreased 283,000; barley decreased 344,000.

MILLION FRANCS FOR CELEBRATION

Rouen, France (UP)—The French Chamber of Deputies has voted a grant of 1,100,000 francs to this city for the celebration of the fifth centenary of Jeanne d'Arc which will be observed in May.

W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

You will hear some farmers saying that they can't make any money on chickens because the prices are too low.

With feed costs in line you can make as much money at a low price level as you could when prices and feed costs were both high. Furthermore, the price is not the only thing that determines your profit. It is only one of several things—and the others are just as important.

For example: It makes little difference what the price is—you can not make a profit on poultry, in an ordinary year, unless you raise good stock, feed and house the chickens properly, and keep everything very clean.

All those things affect your profit as much as the price does.

You cannot set the price. And the people in the country who buy your poultry and eggs cannot set it either. The price in the country is determined by how much the people in the cities who eventually buy your poultry and eggs will pay for them.

You cannot control the price directly. But there are two ways you can influence it. One way is by the quality of poultry and eggs you produce. The other is by the quantity.

You hear more about the first way. There are plenty of people who will tell you of one that the only trouble with the poultry industry is that the farmers have raised too many chickens. I think it is a mistake to make such a general statement. I say that farmers have raised too many poor chickens.

I believe that there never has been an over-production of good poultry and eggs. And I believe that we never have seen the time when the farmer who produced quality poultry and eggs could not make money.

If you raise good stock and care for it properly you will have need for poultry and eggs to sell. When poultry and eggs are of good quality people will buy more of them and pay more for them.

Your profit depends upon quality and price. You determine the quality by the kind of stock you raise and the care you take of your poultry and eggs. The quality in turn is an important factor in determining the price.

Better poultry and eggs will increase your profit.

Yours truly,

W. F. Priebe

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Farm Radio Program

Programs in celebration of Child Health Week, the annual report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics on trends on farm land values, the first May meeting of the Progressive Garden Club, radio features for kitchen and flower gardeners, and the inauguration of a new monthly series of reports on economic conditions in other countries affecting American agriculture, are the high lights of Department of Agriculture periods of the National Farm and Home Hour to be broadcast with the National Broadcasting Company.

The complete program for the two weeks follows:

MONDAY, MAY 4—"Farm Science News" by Morse Salisbury, chief of radio service; "The Child's Health and Community Health Administration," by Dr. Taffero Clark, U. S. Public Health Service.

TUESDAY, MAY 5—"The Garden Calendar," by R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry; "A Fair Deal for the Handicapped Child," by Dr. C. C. Carstens, New York City.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6—"April Weather and Crops," by J. B. Kincaid, weather bureau; "Educating the Child for Health," by Dr. F. J. Kelly, University of Chicago.

THURSDAY, MAY 7—"The Household Calendar," by Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of bureau of home economics; "World Agricultural Economics," by Asher Hobson, bureau of Agricultural Economics.

FRIDAY, MAY 8—"The Farm Business Library," by M. S. Eisenhauer, director of information, U. S. department of agriculture; "The Week with the Farm Board," by Frank Ridgway, director of information, federal farm board; second farm board speaker to be announced.

MONDAY, MAY 11—"Summary Crop Report," by members of the federal crop reporting board, bureau of agricultural economics.

TUESDAY, MAY 12—"Meeting, Progressive Garden Club," W. F. Beattie, bureau of plant industry, presiding.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13—"Weather and Crops," by Morse Salisbury, chief of radio service; "May Cattle Markets," by C. V. Whalin, bureau of agricultural economics; "Parasite Control in May," by Dr. E. M. Nighbert, bureau of animal industry.

THURSDAY, MAY 14—"The Household Calendar," by Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, bureau of

SETS NEW WORLD RECORD



BELLE BUOY'S VIOLET, fourteen-year-old Guernsey cow, makes 17,235 pounds of milk and 959 pounds of butter fat in year's test started April 2nd, 1930, and completed April 1st, 1931, setting new world record for production, all breeds included, at her age. Pure bred dairy cattle are vocation with her owner, J. C. Penney, noted chain store merchant and agriculturist who says, "Dairy cows are manufacturing plants and purpose of breeders should be to develop and maintain continued economical high production."

What is stated by dairy cattle authorities to be a new world's record in production for milk cows over 12½ years of age, has just been established by Belle Buoy's Violet, a 14 year old, pure bred Guernsey cow owned by J. C. Penney, internationally known merchant and agriculturist.

Belle Buoy's Violet was put to test on April 2nd, 1930 and was milked steadily for 365 days.

For the first five and a half months of the test period, she was milked twice a day and for the remaining six and a half months, she was milked three times a day. The total production during the period was 17,235 pounds of milk and 959 pounds of butter fat.

This exceeds the best previous production record by a cow over 12½ years of age, all breeds included, by slightly over seven pounds of butter fat.

During the test period this record breaking cow was pastured day and night and during the winter months was fed all of the silage, wet beet pulp, mangels, alfalfa and clover mixed hay, very largely home grown, she would eat. Her average daily grain ration was eleven pounds and she consumed a total of 4,015 pounds of grain during the year period. At the beginning of the test, she weighed 1260 pounds and at the finish, weighed 1490 pounds.

The importance of this record, according to the best dairy authorities rests in proof of the continued high productive ability of the Guernsey dairy cow maintained under practical farm conditions.

The usual age at which milk cows have heretofore been considered at the peak of their productive capacity has been about 8 years.

Treated from the standpoint of dairy economics, Belle Buoy's Violet, at the age of 14 years, finished a test during which she produced more than six times as much butter fat in the twelve months period as the average American dairy cow and over three times as much as the average top performer in the most highly developed dairy centers.

home economics; "What's Happening in Farm Land Values," by Dr. L. C. Gray, bureau of agricultural economics.

FRIDAY, MAY 15—"The Price Situation," by Dr. O. C. Stine, bureau of Agricultural Economics; "The Week with the Farm Board," by Edgar Markham, assistant to the chairman, federal farm board; second speaker to be announced.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., central standard time by station WOC and KYW.

An Indiana editor, a Michigan mayor and the Illinois director of Public Works and Buildings, will be featured speakers on Swift & Company broadcasts over WLS the week of May 4.

Rensselaer and Jasper county are the theme if remarks to be made on Monday, 12:30 noon, central standard time, by LeRoy Kurtz, editor of the Jasper County Democrat at Rensselaer.

At the same time on Thursday, May 7, E. C. Brooks, mayor of Holland, Mich., will broadcast an invitation to the annual tulip festival in Holland beginning May 15.

Some short trips for busy people in Illinois will be outlined on Friday, May 8, by H. H. Cleveland, state official. His talk will be at 12:30 noon, central standard time, at a special broadcast honoring Union City, Ind., comes on Wednesday, May 6, at 12:30 noon.

Farming Factors

Washington (UP)—The disastrous drought of last year has been officially ended. There is every prospect that farmers may look for good crops. Optimism is high.

There is no equal area in farm crops that can be made to contri-

lous cheesy material is present.

While many treatments for coccidiosis have been suggested, the milk treatment has stood the test of time and is still the favorite of practical poultrymen. Either the liquid, condensed, or dried milk may be used.

If the liquid skimmed milk or buttermilk treatment is followed, keep the milk before the chicks all the time in sanitary containers. Semi-solid buttermilk, after being diluted with water, may be used in the same way as the regular liquid milk. Usually the milk treatment is not necessary for a period longer than 10 to 14 days.

In feeding dried buttermilk or the dried skim milk with commercial mash mix 30 pounds with 100 pounds of mash. Feed this mixture for 10 to 14 days after the presence of the disease is discovered in the flock, keeping the mixture constantly before the chicks in hoppers.

Do not feed scratch grains, but water and green feed should be fed. Discontinue adding the buttermilk as soon as the disease disappears.

When outbreaks of coccidiosis occur, strict sanitation must be practiced. Confine the chicks to the house when soil sanitation cannot be practiced. Clean the litter each morning. If this is not possible, the litter should be changed at least twice each week. To avoid danger of carrying the parasites into the house through the shoes, rubbers or overshoes should be provided and kept for that purpose.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—In spite of reduced numbers on feed, cattlemen here dumped a big run of finished steers on the mid-April market, the Prairie Farmer market review said. "With beef demand narrow," the review said, "prices were pressed to new low levels since 1922. Bulk sales at Chicago ranged from \$6.50 to \$8.25. Apparently the cattle market is under the downward pull of the drop in general commodity prices, and the tendency to sell in April a larger portion of the cattle in feed than last year."

"The decline in hog prices up to mid-April carried them half way back to the winter low point in February. Receipts have been moderate in the last 10 days, but the pork and lamb markets have been unsatisfactory and there is no eagerness to accumulate product at current price for distribution next summer. Supplies are likely to increase in May and June and will favor lower price. After June, prices will rise considerably."

"Development of the early crop up to April 1 was very satisfactory in nearly all sections except California where rain was lacking. Most sections have large crops in better than average condition. Fed lambs have been crowded on the market, causing a setback in prices from the advance in early April. While wool buying has slackened, prices have held fairly firm.

"Foreign wheat markets strengthened in mid-April under the influence of broader European demand for Manitoba, absence of pressure

from exporting countries, and dry weather over the North American spring wheat belt. Domestic old crop prices were not affected materially as they were held steady by the Stabilization Corporation, but new crop futures advanced. The course of the future market doubtless will hinge principally on new world crop developments. If prospects turn generally favorable, exporting countries may become anxious to unload and cause a return to weakness.

"Corn prices appear to be turning upward in mid-April. Lighter receipts, moderate reductions in the visible supply, and speculative support based on the light stocks on farms seemed to be the influences responsible for strength. Oats and barley were helped slightly in the same way.

"Egg prices in mid-April were comparatively weak as consumptive demand has slackened since early in the month and speculative buying is restricted by the lack of funds on the part of many dealers and by some doubt as to the safety of current egg prices in view of liberal production and low consumer buying power. Receipts have continued to increase but there is a question whether the third week in April may not have reached the peak for the season. Poultry prices have been reduced following the holiday but there is no indication that any additional drop will be necessary.

"Both butter and cheese markets are weak under gradually increasing receipts, evidence of seasonal expansion in production and remaining above average for this season of the year. Consumption is above a year ago but the increase is not marked considering the low level of prices."

Lee Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

There were two terracing demonstrations held in Lee County the past week. One the morning of April 22 at the Lee Fisel farm in Natchua township, with 6 present, and one in the afternoon at the John Bryant near Paw Paw with 12 present. Mr. E. G. Johnson in charge of terracing work of the University of Illinois was in charge of these meetings.

A fairly good crowd attended the entertainment held at the St. Patrick Hall, Amboy last Friday evening. This entertainment was sponsored by the Lee County Home Bureau.

I. J. Trostle of near Franklin Grove had his chickens vaccinated with T. B. vaccine last week. The work was done by the Farm Advisor.

A wool growers meeting was held at the Farm Bureau office, Wednesday afternoon, under the leadership of Mr. Allen of the National Wool Marketing Corporation. This meeting was to discuss the pooling of wool for 1931.

Mrs. Florence Syverud, Home Adviser, and Miss Mildred Reinhold, assistant in club work attended a club meeting at Freeport last Saturday.

C. L. Ramsdell and a number of his farm bureau neighbors have together purchased a 30 ton car of Rock Phosphate from the Ruhn Phosphate & Chemical Company.

C. E. Yale, Farm Adviser, spent Saturday morning at the W. F. Ulch farm near Sublette, doing some landscape gardening work on Mr. Ulch's new lawn.

A very interesting Home Bureau meeting was held at the Farm Bureau office Wednesday on flower gardening. This subject was taken up by the Home Bureau ladies as a minor project, and is proving to be a very interesting subject to the ladies interested.

Farms, Farmers

Wool Co-Op Expects to Handle Half of 1931 Crop—Prices Move Upward.

By FRANK I. WELLER

(Associated Press Farm Editor) Washington (AP)—The election of Sol Mayer of San Angelo, Tex., to succeed Roger Gillis of Del Rio as president of the National Wool Marketing association came almost simultaneously with the farm-board-financed cooperative's announcement that it expected to handle about 50 per cent of the 1931 crop.

During its first year the cooperative had the marketing of approximately 125,000 pounds of wool and mohair coming from 40,000 growers in all parts of the country. This volume represented about 40 per cent of the year's domestic wool clip and 85 per cent of the mohair output.

By the middle of March officers say, the cooperative had signed up 75,000,000 pounds of 1931 wool, an amount far in excess of the volume signed at the same time last year.

The Utah association reported an increase of 2,290,000 pounds over the 1930 consignment and both the Oregon-Washington and Eastern Idaho associations reported 500,000-pound consignments from new members.

Colorado expects a 6,000,000-pound shipment and Montana, handling 15,000,000 pounds for 300 growers in 1930 has reported an increase of 2,000,000 pounds for 1931.

The 1931 clip is forecast at 10 to 15 million pounds more than the 1930 but the national association says there will be no large tonnage of old wool on hand to compete with the new crop.

At many of the sales on foreign primary market prices have shown gains of 15 to 25 per cent since the close of January and the national says it does not believe there is a serious world over-production of wool.

Concentrated volume, it says, was the principal factor behind the recent strengthening of prices in this country and holds that, without the cooperative, prices for wool today would be fully 10 to 15 cents less per clean pound on the Boston market.

Ogle Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

Among the activities of the Ogle County Farm Bureau one of the chief importance at the present time is a meeting to be held at the Ogle County Coliseum, Wednesday evening, April 29. The Farm Bureau Committee is calling this a "Booster Meeting" and it is being held for the purpose of giving information to the membership and the public in regard to the work of the Bureau and to increase the interest in support of the farmer's organization, according to L. D. Carmichael, Co. President.

The speaker will be Larry A. Williams, General Manager of the Country Life Insurance Company. The address will be preceded by a humorous play given by a home talent cast from Lindenwood. A full house is expected.

The regular annual business meeting and dinner will also be held at Ogle County the first Tuesday of June. The Farm Bureau and its state organization, the Illinois Agricultural Association, are supporting a group of bills in the state legislature providing for the substitution of a tax on incomes of persons in lieu of the property tax now used for state purposes. It is claimed that this act will relieve the property owners of Ogle County to the amount of over \$133,000 in property taxes and provide an equivalent amount at rates that are not burdensome and from full of news.

BABY NAMED AFTER PERSHING
Stockton, Cal. (UP)—The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pitcher of Stockton has been named after General John J. Pershing. Pershing sent a letter of appreciation to the parents for the compliment.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph—your home paper—chuck full of news.

sources better able to pay but not how being taxed. It would benefit city property owners as well as the farmers.

D. H. S. Chapter



CHECKUP REVEALS SEED CORN CRISIS RIVALLING ONE OF 1918.

A seed corn situation as grave as that in the bad year of 1918 will prevail in some Illinois counties this spring, while the whole state will be hard enough hit so that farmers should take immediate steps to make sure of a supply of seed stock.

This was brought home by the result of tests completely on seed corn samples which the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois collected from 13 counties in connection with a state wide survey of conditions, according to J. C. Hackleman, crops extension specialist.

Some of the samples were so poor that they gave only 43 per cent germination, while more than a third tested below 90 per cent which is a minimum test on seed ordinarily considered fit to plant.

Farmers who have not tested their seed should do so at once to protect themselves against a scarcity which may develop later, Hackleman suggested. There are a number of sources of good seed in the state and the farmers who find that they will need to buy should get in touch with their county farm advisers. Growers, who have a surplus seed should notify their county advisor so that prospective buyers can be put in touch with supplies, states Hackleman.

Buying of seed at a time like this needs to be done with caution, Hackleman has warned. Apparently there is a wild scramble for germinable seed corn through out Illinois and especially in the central part. Judging from reports as to what is being purchased it will behoove the buyer of seed to look carefully into what he is getting. In a time like this Hackleman pointed out, buyers are inclined to give too little attention to type and become a little reckless in their buying, particularly if a few ears out of a crib test good.

SIX LAMBS BORN TO EWE
Woodland, Cal. (UP)—In the sheep family twins are a rarity and triplets virtually unknown. Imagine the surprise of the stockmen in this vicinity when a thoroughbred Romney ewe at the ranch of E. E. Brown, left gave birth to six lambs all perfectly formed and normal in every respect.

SNAKES EAT PIG'S FOOD
Ord Neb. (UP)—Cecil Wolf's pigs wouldn't get fat. He began looking for the reason. When he slopped the hogs the other evening, he watched. A bull snake came out of a hole nearby. Wolf dug into the hole and found 40 fat bull snakes.

GIRL HOOKS FIRST SALMON
Machias, Me. (UP)—The honor of being the first person in Maine to land a landlocked salmon this year goes to a girl, Ruth Bagley, 11, who lives on the shore of Indian Lake. She hooked a four-pounder, the first reported.

BABY NAMED AFTER PERSHING
Stockton, Cal. (UP)—The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pitcher of Stockton has been named after General John J. Pershing. Pershing sent a letter of appreciation to the parents for the compliment.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph—your home paper—chuck full of news.

120 EGGS

You Showed Me How to Get

120 Eggs instead of 80

—that's why I am sticking to you

A farmer told us that the other day. There were other places where he could have sold his eggs for as good a price as we could give him at that time. But he drove past those places and came down here.

Other people would buy his eggs. But we did more than that. We helped him raise better poultry and get more eggs.

That's our service man's job. And if he can help you, all you have to do is to call him.

There is no charge for his time. We figure that we are in the poultry business with the farmers in this county and if there is anything we can do to help you with your poultry, we are only too glad to do it.

If HANK can cull your flock, help worm or delouse your birds, or help you with your baby chicks, call him. The number is

DIXON
Phone 116

FRANKLIN GROVE
Phone 57

Blackhawk Produce Co.

What Does This Mean To You?

JUST THIS—

You can start now, this year with a variety that you know is right. It will increase your yields.

Controlled breeding has produced this corn which made a record as the heaviest shelled corn ever shown at the Illinois State Show. It holds first place for two years in the state yield test.

Let us explain its merits—

YOUR NEXT CROP depends on your decision now. Queen of the Field, a pure bred certified 100-day yellow corn. Exceptional yielding qualities proven by University of Illinois tests at DeKalb and Urbana. Record at Illinois State Show, 62.5 pounds per bushel. Certified seed \$4.50 per bushel.

L. & G. FEED CO.

BEST FOR LESS. DAY WELTY, Mgr.
313 West First Street — Phone 273

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

SPECIAL TRAIN CARRIES HORSES TO AURORA RACES

Couple Of Hundred Are On Way From West For Big Meeting

Aurora, Apr. 28.—Somewhere between Chicago and Frisco and headed this way, is a special train of 15 cars carrying a couple of hundred thoroughbreds from the Tanforan track and when 8 of those cars are sidetracked and unloaded at Aurora, the horse colony that will serve at the 20-day meeting which opens on Friday will be almost complete.

Word received yesterday at Exposition Park was that the train was made up of 15 cars, that it got away on Sunday night and will reach this section Wednesday. The other 7 cars are ticketed for other Chicago tracks.

More than 100 of the racers will unload at Aurora, and when these are in their barns, only a few stables from Kentucky and a couple more from the east that will arrive in a week or so, will complete the picture.

It has been a he-man's job to fit all of the horses into the available stall room. The track can take care of 982, but has arranged for additional room on nearby farms, so that the total number that will take part in the opening meeting of the Illinois season will be more than 1,000.

Among the owners represented on the train are: Stewart Pok, C. B. Irwin, C. H. Cleary, Chicago; J. D. Gilliam, Jack Lee, J. B. Mikel, Mike Stuffy Bruce Johnson and Frank Sullivan.

The eastern arrivals are likely to contain the horses owned by Admiral Cary T. Grayson and D. E. Wishard for word has been received that they will arrive a day or so after the meeting opens.

An owner who is likely to cut deeply into the purse money is Ben Jones, whose Jones Stock Farm is represented by 10. Taddywawa, the five-year-old one-eyed mare, and just about one of the most consistent racers in training, tops his list. "Old Taddy" has always shown a liking for Chicago tracks and when she arrived at Arlington Park, came with a record of being 11 times in the money in 11 starts that far into the '30 season. She knocked over a couple of purses here and then went to New Orleans.

Her record for 1930 shows 23 starts, 8 victories, 6 seconds and 7 thirds, for a total of 21 times in the money. So far this year she has started 9 times, with two victories and two thirds.

Others in the Jones emprise are: Celtic Prince, Bob Rogers, Lahor, Sorrento, Chilly Flight, Kelso and Bess Clot. In addition he has these two-year-olds: Flo M., and Kitty's Gem.

Number of horses in each are: W. J. Latest arriving stables and the Pollard T. Val Campbell 10; and J. Grady 7, from New Orleans.

Frank Otis, placing judge, came in New pay-off boards have been erected on both sides of the steward's stand. They are visible from any point.

General Manager Carruthers declares that the plant's actual seating capacity is 10,000 and that twice that many can be accommodated handily. With a break in weather, and the fact that Friday is ladies' day, the latter figure may be reached.

Last Night's Sports

— By Associated Press —

FIGHTS

Philadelphia—Lou Massey, Philadelphia, beat Harry Blitman, New York, 130 pounds, decision; Pete Latzo, 176, Scranton, beat Matt Algite, Philadelphia, 173, 10 rounds.

Pittsburgh—Emmett Rocco, 191, Edwood City, Pa., beat King Levin-125, and Jackie Cohen, New York, sky, 182, Chicago, decision.

Quebec—Vernon Cormier, Boston, 127, drew, 10 rounds.

Canton, O.—Tiger Roy Williams,

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.
Boston	8	3 .750
Chicago	7	3 .687
St. Louis	7	3 .687
New York	6	4 .600
Pittsburgh	5	5 .500
Philadelphia	4	6 .400
Brooklyn	2	9 .182
Cincinnati	1	7 .125

Yesterday's Results
New York 8; Brooklyn 5.
Boston 2; Philadelphia 0.
Pittsburgh 5; St. Louis 3.
Chicago at Cincinnati postponed; cold.

Games Today
Brooklyn at New York
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Boston at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.
Cleveland	7	3 .700
Washington	7	5 .583
New York	7	5 .583
Detroit	6	5 .545
Philadelphia	5	5 .500
St. Louis	3	5 .375
Chicago	3	6 .333
Boston	2	7 .300

Yesterday's Results
Washington 9; New York 3, (12 innings)
Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today
New York at Washington
St. Louis at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Boston

Chicago, 171, beat Patsy Perroni, Canton, 180, 10 rounds.

WRESTLING

St. Louis—Jimmy London defeated Pat O'Shocker Salt Lake City, one fall 56:10; Jim McMillan, Chicago, threw Andrew Zaharoff, Russia, 14:14; Dick Shikat, Germany and Kola Kwariana, Russia, drew in 30 minutes; George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Jim Cline, Oklahoma, in 10:25. All are heavyweights.

New Castle—Mike Romano, Kansas City, Ivan Vaccaro, Chicago, threw Tony Felice, New York; F. Wilcox, Virginia, defeated W. Davis, Oklahoma City; C. Allen, Pittsburgh, beat Joe Bonneck, Chicago.

Milwaukee—Gus Sonnenberg defeated Ernie Scharpege, Milwaukee, two out of three falls; Reginald Siki New York, won on a foul from Joe Komar, Cleveland; Hank Bruder defeated George Kogut, Chicago; Doc Lurick, Chicago, defeated Bull Montana, Hollywood.

OHIO NEWS

Ohio—John G. Stevenson was called to Davenport, Ia., last Tuesday by the death of his brother-in-law, Claire Dunning.

Supervisor O. J. Conner was a business visitor in Springfield Wednesday.

G. D. Morton and son Carlyle, Albert Erickson and H. A. Jackson were guests of Walnut Lodge A. F. & A. M. Thursday evening and witnessed the conferring of degrees.

Lowell Devenney of Princeton was a business caller in town Wednesday. Mrs. Ellen Scully Sullivan, widow of the late Daniel Sullivan, passed away Thursday morning at her home on Jackson street after a brief illness from pneumonia. Funeral services were held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Saturday morning and burial was made in the family lot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Many friends from this place attended the funeral of John Murray which was held at the Maytown church Friday morning.

Mrs. E. L. Stevenson and sister Miss Maybelle Erickson were Princeton visitors Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Hammer spent Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mm. Mercer in Kasbeer.

Mrs. Lizzie Siler entertained a number of ladies at a quilting party at her home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and daughter Miss Dorothy were callers in Princeton Thursday afternoon.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club met last week at the home of Mrs. Eva Howard.

Miss Violet Blanchard who is teaching in the LaMoille public school spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Maude Blanchard.

The wash house on the farm of L. F. Minkler was completely destroyed by fire Thursday morning when Mr. Minkler who was smoking a pipe went into the building to wash his hands in gasoline.

At the village election held last Tuesday the following were elected without opposition:
Chester Parchen and son of Clin-

ton, Ia., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Parchen.
Pres. of Board—Peter Spohn.
Trustees—W. F. Anderson, Anton Walter and James Paley, Sr.
Mrs. Guy Siler spent last week in Springfield at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. W. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morton and son Carlyle spent Sunday with their son and brother, Charles Morton in Gatesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Sorensen of Chicago spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dewey.

Joe Stevenson of Rockford spent Sunday with his brother, J. G. Stevenson and family.

LEE NEWS NOTES

Lee—Mrs. A. W. Coffield passed away at her home Wednesday evening from a stroke of apoplexy. She had been feeling fine all day. About 5:30 she went out to take care of her chickens. When she didn't come in as soon as they expected her, her daughter Esther found her unconscious. A doctor was summoned but to no avail.

Nanny E. Cutts was born Oct. 29, 1881 and died Wednesday, April 22, 1931. In early life she became a member of the M. E. church and has always been a devoted worker for her church. On Feb. 14, 1906 she was married to Allie Coffield. To this union one daughter Esther was born.

She leaves to mourn her untimely death, her husband, daughter Esther, two brothers, Emory Cutts of Plano and Everett Cutts of Steward, her twin brother.

The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 from the home and 2 o'clock from the M. E. church. Burial was at the Rose Hill cemetery near Shabbona.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bly were shopping in Rockford Wednesday.

Mrs. Harvey O'Donnell was hostess to a card party at her home Wednesday afternoon given by the Milan sewing circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cutts and son of Chicago visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hardy spent Wednesday in Rockford.

Miss Veva Eden spent the week end in Paw Paw.

Miss Mae Gibson of Chicago spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Colby.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Johnson spent a few days last week in Springfield.

Mrs. John Whitby is visiting in Joplin, Mo.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—Funeral services for Byron Talbot, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot, who was accidentally killed by Leonard Lane, 14, a neighbor boy in a hunting accident, Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. from the Lindenwood Union church. Rev. George Richter will officiate and burial will be at Lindenwood.

The accident happened when Leonard who was standing only a few feet from Byron loaded his shot gun, and the gun was accidentally discharged, the full load tearing its way through Talbot's left shoulder and piercing his heart. The time was about 4 P. M., as they were returning.

Byron Talbot was a student in the eighth grade at Lindenwood and was a popular lad. Besides his parents, two sisters, Hazel and Mrs. Paul Wilwret, of Malta, survive.

OREGON NEWS

Oregon—As a result of the city election held Tuesday, Apr. 21, Otto Garard was elected mayor and Geo. Elyre Frank Rogers, James Murdock and Edgar B. Jones were elected commissioners.

C. F. Mammenga was elected police magistrate without opposition.

Miss Dorothy Lindmeier of Chicago was a guest of Miss Harriet Elyre the past week.

James Murdock is confined to his home suffering from sinus infection.

Miss Wilma Weyrich of the high school faculty, returned to her school duties Monday after an enforced absence of several weeks due to illness.

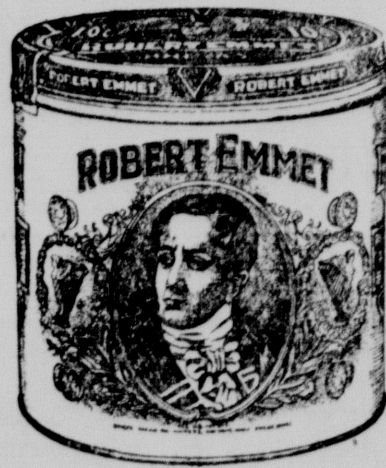
Mrs. Francis Ripberger entered

ROBERT EMMET

CIGARS

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Cans

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One Price

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Big Liberal Size — Generous Value.

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Distributors
Aurora, Ill.

UNIQUE MEDICAL INSTITUTION TO AID SIAM'S KING

Ruler Traveled Half Way Around World for Examination

Baltimore, Md. (UP)—An unique medical institution is ready here to aid a half-blind king.

King Pra Dhipok of Siam has traveled half way around the world to obtain the judgement of Dr. Willem Holland Wilmer regarding the cataracts which obstruct vision in one of his eyes and obscure it in another. Dr. Wilmer merely will examine the royal patient. A subsequent operation is to be performed in New York by Dr. John Wheeler.

The Wilmer Institute is part of Johns Hopkins Hospital here and is primarily for research and the training of eye specialists although it has 72 beds for patients. Dr. Wilmer in whose behalf it was built, formerly practised in Washington, D. C. A group of grateful patients and friends of the famous surgeon acting under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Breckinridge of Washington, filed \$1,500,000 at the rate of \$500,000 a month in 1922 to match a gift of \$1,500,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation. The institute was opened in 1925 and in 1928 moved into its new building on the hospital grounds.

Sufferers from eye troubles clam-

or for admittance to this unusual institution where, it is noted, no effort is made to treat the ear and throat. Institution and staff are dedicated to diseases of the eye.

Dr. Wilmer discourages the idea of appealing to former patients for funds with which to create such an institution of research. Mrs. Breckinridge says he refused to give her a list of patients or otherwise to co-operate. But a negro servant who had been with the Wilmer family for many years disregarded his master's desires and from time to time gave Mrs. Breckinridge the names of former patients.

From this negro and other sources a list was compiled and the fund, finally, was raised in three months.

The Wilmer Institute was a recipient of one of the rarely chronicled gifts of Secretary of Treasury Mellon. He and his brother, William B. Mellon, were among the groups which provided fellowships at the institute. Others were Mrs. Virginia Fair Vanderbilt, Adolph, Lewisohn, Edward S. Harkness, Ira C. Copely.

The average farmer's actual net loss on last year's operation means that after he had been allowed only \$600 to \$720 for wages, he did not earn anything to pay interest on such capital as he had borrowed, to say nothing of paying interest on his own capital invested in the business. To make the situation worse, Illinois farmers have had ten years of conditions which have made it hard to lay by any reserves to tide them over years of drought and depression such as last year.

While some sections suffered less than others from the drought all areas of the state felt the effects of the severe decline in agricultural prices which took place in 1930 and

and made more severe than ever in 1930. I have visited from 750 to 600 Illinois farmers on their farms each summer for the past five or six years. When they have been flooded the big majority in fact nearly all of them have been able to smile. They have picked themselves up and tackled the job again with a fine spirit and a determination to find a way to better success.

An analysis just being completed on 2,300 records kept by farmers in the college's standard farm accounting service reveals that the account keepers last year averaged about 1 per cent return on their capital. This is not as bad as in 1921, when account keepers in central Illinois suffered an actual net loss, Hudelson reported. However, the rank and file of farmers probably did have a net loss last year. Account keepers make higher earnings than average of all farmers, their advantage usually amounting to about 2 per cent of the total investment or nearly a thousand dollars a farm in central Illinois.

The average farmer's actual net loss on last year's operation means that after he had been allowed only \$600 to \$720 for wages, he did not earn anything to pay interest on such capital as he had borrowed, to say nothing of paying interest on his own capital invested in the business. To make the situation worse, Illinois farmers have had ten years of conditions which have made it hard to lay by any reserves to tide them over years of drought and depression such as last year.

While some sections suffered less than others from the drought all areas of the state felt the effects of the severe decline in agricultural prices which took place in 1930 and

continuing into 1931. Of the common Illinois farm products, perhaps the one which resisted the 1930 price avalanche as well as any was hogs. The price of them remained relatively higher than that of feed grains. The heavy hog producing sections of the state showed relatively higher farm incomes than the grain selling areas.

State Institutions' Cattle Are Better
Springfield Ill., April 28.—(UP)—Marked improvement in the dairy herds at eighteen Illinois state institutions has been revealed by recent tests for disease detection, it was announced here today by Rodney P. Brandon, Director of the Department of Public Welfare.

Veterinarians in the State Department of Agriculture, administering a retest to detect bovine tuberculosis found that only one per cent of the institution cattle reacted.

About two per cent were found to be infected with contagious abortion. The diseased animals were condemned and slaughtered.

SIGNS BILL WITH GREEN INK
Carson City, Nev. (UP)—Using a pen filled with green ink, Governor Fred B. Blazer signed the bill making it a misdemeanor for an employer to refuse payment of wages due workmen. The shamrock color of ink was used out of respect to the measure's Irish author, Assemblyman Patrick McAuliffe of Tonopah.

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INSPECTORS SPRANG EAGERLY

... to examine each engine in the searching lubrication study conducted by the Contest Board of the A. A. A. on the Indianapolis Speedway. Interesting facts about this research work

DAY AND NIGHT the work went on from the middle of March through the first week in April. Relays of drivers kept the cars whirling around the Speedway at Indianapolis until a test run was finished. Then inspectors sprang eagerly to examine the engine of each car—to remove and preserve the carbon for careful weighing, to measure the cylinder wear even unto one ten-thousandth of an inch. Also they checked accurately on the dilution and consumption of the motor oil.

The Contest Board of the American Automobile Association handled every phase of

this elaborate lubrication study. Their official observers were present every minute to enable that organization to certify to the results which it is now compiling.

In two weeks, these cars will start on individual tours covering the territory served by Standard Oil Company, (Indiana). Dealers will be allowed to inspect their car when it calls to present them with the certified results of the study on the track. These cars also will be gathering additional lubrication data as they swing along country highways and down city streets. Watch for them.

The thoroughness with which Standard Oil Company (Indiana) studies the question of lubrication is found also in its refining methods. No trouble or time or expense is too great to be sure that you are provided with motor oil meeting exactly the lubricating requirements of your car.

New ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

30¢ A QUART

New Polarine also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by New Iso-Vis. The price is 25¢ a quart

For complete greasing service, drive to Standard Oil service station at:
Galena Avenue and Third Street

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

**In Youngsters—
Growth Proves Health**

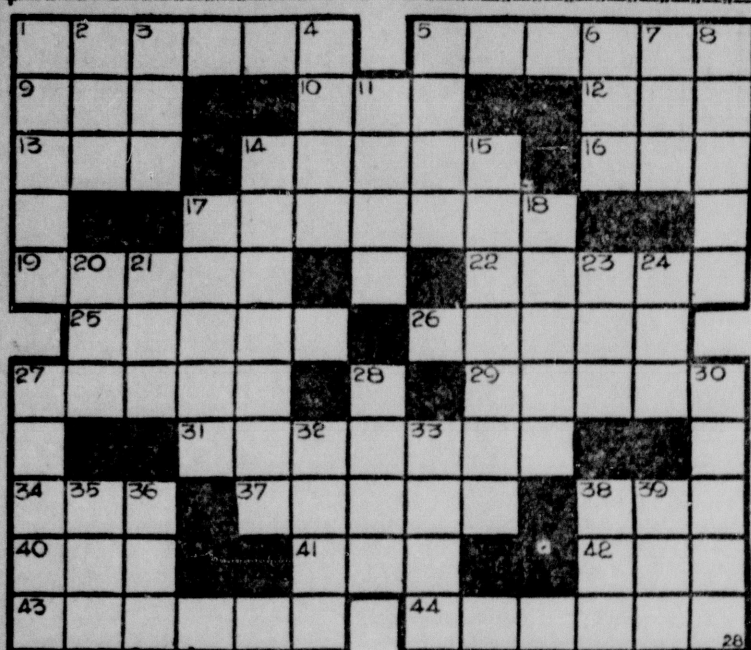
A healthy boy or girl must gain in height and weight from month to month for fifteen years or more. The most important food for growth is good milk, but many children refuse to drink enough.

Mother, try adding two teaspoonsful of Thompson's Chocolate "Double-Malted" to one or two glasses each day. The delightfully mild chocolate flavor of Thompson's would make anybody want to drink milk. Thousands of children growing up on it.

FREE LIFE LINE CHART—The weight and height of the entire growing family. Send a postal for it to Thompson's Malted Milk Co., Inc., Waukegan, Wisconsin.

The CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK To Drink at Home

Author Question



HORIZONTAL

1 President. 31 Envoys. Hoover's new secretary. 37 Hoards. 5 What islands did the President visit recently? 9 Constellation. 10 Kimono sash. 12 Stir. 13 To harden. 14 Presents. 16 Wager. 17 Who wrote "The Old Wives Tales"? 19 Backs of necks. 22 Assisted. 25 Black and blue. 26 Small twig. 27 Diminished. 29 California.

VERTICAL

7 Fish. 8 Famous. 11 Os. 14 Moreover. 15 Principal commodities. 17 To slant. 18 Wheel pads. 20 Wing. 21 Peg. 23 Not bright. 24 Self. 27 Salary. 28 Molten rock. 30 Bare. 32 Sport. 33 Wigwag. 35 Work of skill. 36 Vegetable. 38 Wayside hotel. 39 Side farthest from the wind.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

BOSTON LONDON
A N I T I V A A R A
R E T S C A M P N E D
F E E L E R S
P A N E L E A T O N E
E L A T E D S N A R E R
R E B E C H C R A T E
S T R I P E S
C A P S I D E S H O D
A N U M E T A D O
B A S I N S S H O W E R

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Who Is Which?



By Martin

MOM'N POP



Breaking Home Ties!



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HER FRIENDS



Knocked Cold!



By Blosser

SIDE GLANCES

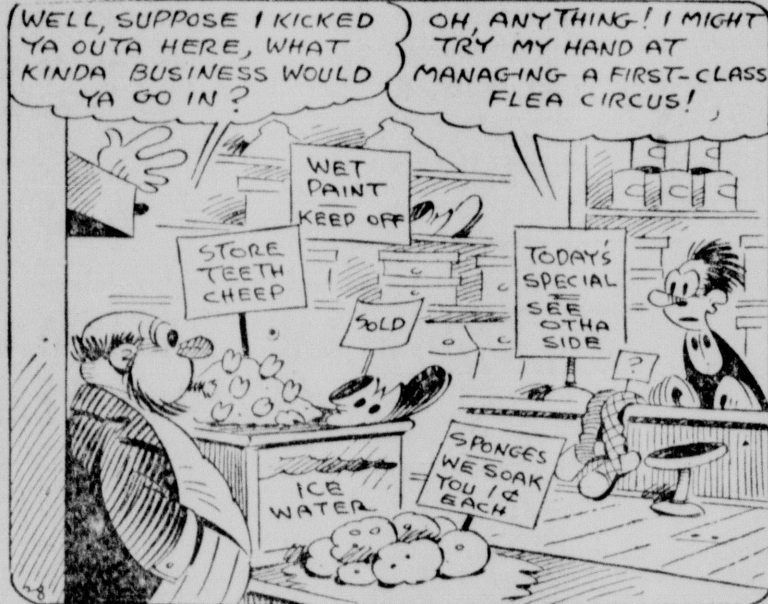
By George Clark



SALESMAN SAM



Poor Advice, Guzz!



By Small

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

WASH TUBBS



By Craue

HEALO—the oldest footpowder on the market. Used by our soldiers in the Civil War and ever since by thousands of people with aching tired feet.

When you need a renewal of engraved Calling Cards bring your plate to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. where you order will receive prompt attention.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.75 Minimum
 12 Times, two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—White Leghorns, Heavy Assorted \$7.95 per 100; Banded Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons \$8.95 per 100. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Phone 826 United States Hatcheries, 410 West First St., Dixon, Ill. 4417

FOR SALE—New square brooder house 10x12, 500 chick size, delivered and set up, \$85. Swarts Poultry Farm. 9713

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Hawkeye six-row brooder house, \$143; eight-row brooder, a large size hog house, \$159. These houses are well made, with built-in alley way, can be drawn through 15 ft. gate. Swarts Poultry Farm. 9713

FOR SALE—Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Price 25c a box. Sold by all druggists. 11

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—

CHICKS

We have some bargains on started chicks well on their way to market. Low prices on best day old chicks and custom hatch. We also handle feed, brooder stoves and other equipment. Visit our hatcheries. Open evenings and Sunday. Riverside Hatchery, 68 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. Elissers's Accredited Hatchery, Amboy. 7511

FOR SALE—8-room modern house, in good condition, on north side. Call 1605. 9813

FOR SALE—Choice Rockford real estate that we will exchange for clear or encumbered land in U. S. or Canada. Rockford Realty Exchange, 607 Forest City Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill. 78126

FOR SALE—Strawberry and raspberry plants; finest early outdoor grown cabbage plants 50c per hundred; all kinds of and best varieties of hardy vegetable plants at a big saving to large planters. Buy direct of grower. P. C. Bowser, 249 W. Graham St. 9813

FOR SALE—75-lb. refrigerator; 3-hole gas range with oven; 2-hole gas plate; clothes wringer; all in A1 condition. Call Phone Y792. 9913

FOR SALE—Late 1926 Tudor Ford sedan. Fine running condition. Good balloon tires. Terms or trade. Also 1925 Ford ton truck. Warford gearshift, cab, starter and grain body. Will take car in trade. Phone L1216. 9913

FOR SALE—Practically new Dutch Colonial home, 6 rooms and bath, with sunporch, garage, modern in every way. Will sacrifice for quick cash sale. Owner leaving town. Call M1222. 10016

FOR SALE—Dresser, bed, breakfast set, Jr. cabinet and sewing machine. 1318 W. Third St., Phone M405. 10011

FOR SALE—Yellow seed corn. Test 100%. Price \$2.50. Sacks furnished. Want to buy well bred Duroc stock hog. W. H. Breuninger, Franklin Grove, Tel. 90-4 rings. 10013

FOR SALE—Good white seed corn, \$2.50 per bushel. Tel. L2, H. J. Hughes. 10013

WANTED

WANTED—Painting, decorating, washing walls and woodwork. Sign painting, etc. R. LeVer, Tel. M387. 9012

WANTED—Position, general housework. Can furnish references. Phone 37140. 9913

WANTED—Housewives to take advantage of our opening. This ad and \$5 cleans your furnace and pipes inside and out by vacuum. Free inspection. Tel. B715. Dixon Cleaning and Repair Co., 523 East Fourth St. 9913

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen by Electrakren system; also knives, shears and garden tools. All work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Open evenings. Yates Grinding Shop, 413 Van Vuren Ave. Phone X830. 9416

WANTED—Cellars to dig; garden to plow; any kind team work. Two Phones M1034 and 1468. Howe Bros., N. Jefferson Ave. 9816

WANTED—More farmers to rent booths at the Farmers' Market. 9716

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 2814

WANTED—Caning and old fashioned apron weaving. E. E. Fuller, 1021 E. Chamberlain. Phone Y453. 2814

WANTED—

WANTED—

WANTED—

WANTED—

WANTED MONEY TO LOAN

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

ABOVE \$100 UP TO \$300
 The Nationally advertised Household Loan Plans offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the usual charge.

Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Interest is paid by the month, and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use. Come in, Phone or Write.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
 3rd Floor TARBOW BLDG.,
 Stephenson and Chicago Sts.,
 Preport, Ill. 1931

MONEY TO LOAN—On Chattel
 Mortgage security, \$200.00 or less.
 C. B. Swartz, 110 Galena Ave., Phone K906. 1931

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
DIXON BATTERY SHOP
 Chester Barrage
 107 East First St.
 Phone 650, Y673, Y1151. 1301

MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
 Phone Rochelle 458 or Malta 1.
 Reverse charges.
DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
 Mar. 17-31

LOST

LOST—Police dog answering to name of "Peter." Reward. Arthur Morris, Franklin Grove. 9913

LOST—Lock and four keys on Lincoln Ave. Reward. Return to this office. 11

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Manager for Dixon office. \$50 per week to start and bonus on commission. Man mechanically inclined preferred. \$850 cash deposit on merchandise required. Manufacturer, 112N May, Dept. C, Chicago. 9913

WANTED—Ambitious reliable man at once. Permanent position with rapid advancement. Honesty essential. Car necessary. Write fully. Address, "C. J. T." care Telegraph. 11

WANTED—To wash cars at 75c; wash and grease \$1.00; polishing \$2; simonizing \$4 and \$8; also auto repairing—at 315 Highland Ave. Tel. K376. 97126

WANTED—To buy a corn planter with fertilizer attachment, also a buzz saw. Phone 32110. 10013

WANTED—Any kind of work with dump truck. Hauling ashes, dirt, cans or anything you have. Can furnish guaranteed black dirt. Will deliver sand or gravel. Prices reasonable. Phone L1216. 10013

WANTED—To exchange small home in business district, Peoria, Ill., for secluded summer home on river. Address "A. B. C." care this office. 10016

WANTED—Housework, experienced and can furnish references. 310 VanMaire, 807 E. Morgan St. 10013

WANTED—2 ladies over 25 for special work. Earnings \$15 weekly. Sales experience preferred but not necessary. Write Box "S. L." care Telegraph. 9913

Need Job Printing? We do it on short notice. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

GEN. BUTLER'S SPEECH ENDED AT WORD "HELL"

Owner Radio Station Thought It Profane: Cut Him Off Air

Philadelphia, April 27 (AP)—Major General Smedley D. Butler said today that, so far as he is concerned, the interruption of his radio Saturday night is a closed incident.

The General was cut off the air when he used the word "hell" while making an address over the privately-owned station, WELK. The owner of the station, Howard Miller, considered the word profane, and officials of the Radio Commission in Washington said he was within his rights in putting an end to the speech.

The incident occurred while General Butler was telling the 312th artillery association of the capture of Fort Rive, Haiti, by the Marines in 1915. He had reached a point in the story where he and two Marines were flattened against the fort, firing through a hole. Snipers were shooting through it from the inside.

"I knew I should lead the way into that hole," General Butler said, "because I had brought the outfit up there. But I didn't feel a bit like going and looked at the Sergeant in a helpless way."

"The Sergeant saw that look and, I suppose, said to himself, 'O hell, I might as well go in first.' And he did go in first. A private followed him and I brought up the rear."

When the speech was finished General Butler went to the control room to protest.

BROKER INSOLVENT
 New York, Apr. 27 (AP)—West & Company was suspended from the New York Stock Exchange today for insolvency.

The firm was a well known New York and Philadelphia house.

The suspension announced from the exchange retracted about 11 o'clock this morning, was the second in a few days. Fynchon & Company was suspended last Friday.

CRASH VICTIM DEAD
 Preport, Ill., Apr. 27 (UP)—Bert Caney, one of the two Rockford men hurt in a grade crossing crash Saturday at Alworth, Ill., died yesterday.

Survivors, has ten moons or satellites.

GANGSTER DIES IN AUTO WRECK THIS MORNING

One Of Toughest Of Chicago Criminals Is Accident Victim

Chicago, Apr. 28 (UP)—Benny Butler, a gangster and beer runner and close friend of Leo V. Brothers, who was convicted of killing Alfred Lingle, died today of injuries received in an automobile accident.

According to the Chicago Tribune, for which Lingle worked, Butler was the gangster whose telephone wires were "tapped" and through whom investigators learned where Brothers was hiding out after the Lingle slaying.

Butler had escaped gangdom "rides" on more than one occasion and only a little more than a year ago was shot and seriously wounded in a gang fight. He was known by police as one of the "toughest" criminals in the Chicago underworld. He was a close friend of Danny Stanton the gangster wanted in Wisconsin on charges of killing Jack Zuta, the Chicago gang leader frequently accused of plotting the assassination of Lingle.

Butler was riding on the far south side early today in a car driven by Thomas Burke, 35, business agent for a theatrical union. Their car collided with a machine driven by Frank Balcan, a retired business man. Burke's car overturned. Burke escaped with cuts and bruises.

Butler's skull was crushed and he was hurt internally. He died a short time later. Police said it appeared both drivers had attempted to cross the intersection when the traffic signal was just changing.

Butler was 31 years old and leaves his wife and one child.

Both he and Mrs. Butler figured prominently in the serial story which the Tribune is carrying under the title "The Solution of the Lingle Murder."

According to this story, Butler, Stanton, Brothers and a gangster named Paddy Hogan were close friends. John Hagan, an undercover agent and former convict, learned from Hogan, according to the paper, that Brothers was the killer and that Hogan himself also was "hot" on the case.

Hogan learned only, however, that a man named "Buster" was the Lingle slayer. Later according to the story the detectives heard conversations over Butler's "tapped" telephone wires which disclosed that "Buster" was Brothers who then was living under the name of Louis Bader.

TAKE BRITISH CENSUS
 London, Apr. 27 (AP)—Forty thousand enumerators started this morning throughout Great Britain and North Ireland to collect census data. Later according to the papers, filed out by residents, which were expected to reveal a population of about 46,000,000 an increase of about 4,000,000 over the 1921 figure.

Advancing years are the glory of the Chinese, and it is said to be polite to suppose your Chinese guest to be much older than his or her stated age.

Need Job Printing? We do it on short notice. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—2 ladies over 25 for special work. Earnings \$15 weekly. Sales experience preferred but not necessary. Write Box "S. L." care Telegraph. 9913

Need Job Printing? We do it on short notice. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

LADY WAS DOWN IN BED A YEAR; PRAISES GLY-CAS

Neuritis Crippled Left Arm; Nervousness, Indigestion Caused Suffering; Now Feels Like New.

Chicago, Apr. 28 (AP)—Anton J. Cermak, native son of Bohemia, who once mined coal in the pits of Braidwood, Ill., occupied his desk today for the first time as Chicago's formally indicted mayor.

He regarded it as a "full time job," he said, one dedicated to reducing the city's expenditures, restoring law and order, and preparing America's second city for the Century of Progress Exposition in 1933.

He outlined that program in his inauguration held last night in the council chambers. The formal ceremony was broadcast over a coast-to-coast network of more than twenty stations.

Mayor Cermak promised the citizens of Chicago that he would reduce taxes by reducing governmental expenditures. Obviously he added taxes could not be cut until expenses were reduced. There was not much that can be saved this year he said, because the late administration, that of William Hale Thompson, already had spent in the first three months of 1931 half of the appropriations intended to care for the entire twelve.

The mayor also promised to place

CERMAK GIVES FULL TIME TO JOB AS MAYOR

Promised Citizens Of Chicago Reduction In Their Taxes

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A Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those ugly blackheads. Get a Gly-Cas. It is sold by Schildberg's Pharmacy, 301 First St., Dixon, and by all leading drug stores in surrounding towns—Adv.

King Buys Himself Real Royal Present

London (UP)—King George has given Queen Mary and himself a right royal present. It is only five automobiles!

Five of the latest models of a well-known British firm will be delivered to the King at Windsor Castle soon. Each car is fitted

PAINS IN THE BACK

Non-Retention, Burning, Painful or Frequent Urination are Dan. Signals. Get Rid of Them.

When you suffer from these symptoms get a bottle of DR. BOND'S K. and B. Prescription from Sterling's Drug Store and begin taking the remedy at once. These danger signals won't wear off—they often lead to serious complications.

DR. BOND'S K. and B. Prescription is especially recommended for all bladder troubles, particularly pains in the back, red or highly colored urine, painful, burning or frequent urination, dribbling and getting up nights. It brings welcome relief to elderly people who suffer from bladder weakness. Price 60c and \$1.20—Distributed by R. W. Sterling—Adv.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO

CHICAGO

CHICAGO

MAD MARRIAGE

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "HEART HUNGRY," etc.

CHAPTER XVIII
 A COUPLE danced past them and Gypsy recognized Anne Trowbridge's pink gown. Anne laughed and waved. Suddenly the music sounded harsh in Gypsy's ears. The porch with its cheap paper lanterns and circling figures swam before her.

She managed to finish the dance but pleaded a headache and asked Jim to take her to a seat where she would get some cool air. Before he left her to find Anne and Phil she told him she would be ready to go away Monday.

So that was settled! Later Gypsy danced a waltz with Trowbridge but she did not dance again with Jim. They stayed at the club an hour longer and then drove home. Anne said she was tired and she and Phil went immediately to their room.

Breakfast next morning was served on the porch. Beyond in the sunshine the garden glistened, still wet with dew. Phil conceded that life away from the city did have advantages. After the second helping of feather-light omelet and four of Matilda's popovers, he was in a mood to be envious. Anne planned what they would do when Gypsy and Jim next visited New York.

Jim was an hour and a half late reaching the office. He stayed to see the Trowbridges drive away after gay farewells and urgent invitations to repeat their visit. There were tears in Gypsy's eyes as she said goodbye, which Anne took as a touching bit of feeling. By 10 o'clock there was no one in the house but Gypsy and Matilda.

Gypsy went immediately to the kitchen. "We're changing our plans a little," she told Matilda. "Instead of taking our vacation trip in two weeks I'm leaving Monday and Mr. Wallace will come later. He's decided to stay at the Carlton instead of keeping the house open. You can leave any time after lunch Monday. If Mr. Wallace doesn't give you your check be sure to remind me, will you?"

"You mean this Monday, mama? Day after tomorrow?" "That's right."

There were dark circles beneath Gypsy's eyes. She thought that Matilda looked at her rather curiously and wondered if she guessed what was really taking place. She had heard that house hold servants always knew all about their employers' affairs. It had been agreed that later Jim was to tell Matilda her services would no longer be needed. He would pay her in advance and there was no danger that a cook so skillful as Matilda would go long unemployed.

The small trunk which Gypsy had bought for the motor trip was upstairs in her room. She began to pack. The trunk and the old suitcase which she had brought with her to Forest City were her only pieces of luggage. Half a dozen times since she had known she was going away she had packed and then unpacked her belongings. She set about it once more. There was nothing much to go into the trunk except

the dresses and they could wait until Monday.

JIM DID not come home until dinner time. Sunday he played golf, so that she was alone in the house most of the day.

When he came home late in the afternoon Gypsy was sitting rather forlornly on the davenport with the fox terrier in her arms. He took an envelope from his pocket. "Here's something I forgot to give you yesterday," he said, handing it to the girl.

Gypsy opened the envelope. A folded bit of green paper which was her railroad ticket. A smaller pink stub for the Pullman reservation.

"I'll get some travelers' checks in the morning," Jim continued, "and bring them out when I come to take you to the train."

"It isn't necessary for you to bother. I can take a cab and stop at your office."

He insisted a bit gruffly that he would come to drive her to the station. The train was to leave at 4:30.

"If there's anything you want me to do I can come early," Jim offered.

"There won't be anything. Almost everything is packed already."

They discussed closing up the house. They discussed for what seemed like the hundredth time what Gypsy was to do in Reno. Suddenly the girl could stand it no longer. She jumped to her feet.

"Why do you keep on telling me all that?" she demanded. "You've told me before I—I don't want to hear it!"

She ran up the stairs to her own room and locked the door. She listened but there was no sound downstairs until presently the green roadster slid out the driveway. Though she was awake until after midnight she did not hear the car come back.

Monday dawned as fair and beautiful as an August day can be. There were the usual formal exchanges at the breakfast table. Wallace started to go and then came back to remind Gypsy that he would be out in time to get to the train.

She nodded, not trusting herself to speak.

All through the morning she kept Pat beside her. They went out to the garden and for the last time Gypsy looked at the flowers she had worked over and loved so.

She wanted to remember the garden just as it was now with the golden glow and the asters and the dahlias in full bloom.

She went back to the house and surveyed each of the rooms in the library she paused before Jim's desk with his books and his untidy papers that no one else was allowed to touch.

"Oh, Pat!" she cried, dropping to her knees beside the fox terrier. "What am I going to do? What am I going to do?"

Pat rubbed his cold little nose against her chin and wagged his tail as comfortingly as possible.

She had expected Jim about four for he was always punctual. Instead it was not later than 2:30 when Gypsy, down on her knees tugging at the patented fastener smooth in the trunk, heard footsteps on the stairs. In another instant Jim appeared in the doorway.

"Thought there might be some-

thing I could help with," he volunteered.

GYPSEY sat back. "There isn't," she said. "Everything's packed and I'll be ready just as soon as I fasten up these things."

"Well, I can go, can't I?" The girl tugged independently for a minute but she could not budge the bar. "All right," she conceded, rising. "Maybe you'll be better at it than I am."

Pat began sniffing around the trunk.

"Go away!" Jim told the dog gruffly. He forced the fastener into place. "Sure there's nothing more to go in here?" he asked.

"There isn't, but I'll take one more look—" She turned toward the clothes closet. "No—" she began and suddenly her eye fell on the terrier.

"Pat!" Gypsy exclaimed, "go away. You mustn't do that!"

The terrier was poking his nose down into the corner of the brown suitcase. As she spoke he raised his head. Triumphantly in his mouth he held an old pair of bedroom slippers. Not the tiny, feminine slippers made of satin that Gypsy wore. Old, battered, brown leather slippers that could belong to no one else in that household but Jim Wallace. A ruined, disreputable, hopelessly worn-out pair of bedroom slippers.

She tried to get to the dog but Jim was before her. He took the slippers from the dog's mouth and held them up.

"What?" he asked, "are you doing with these?"

"I—I took them."

"But what for?"

"I— Suddenly Gypsy could not speak. She buried her face in her hands and sobbed. Her shoulders. The man stood by awkwardly.

"Don't, Gypsy," he said. "Please don't cry. I didn't mean to make you feel badly." The tears continued. Jim put his arm around the girl and she clung to him.

"Oh, Jim, I can't stand it!" she moaned. "I can't stand it to go away and leave you!"

He pressed her closer. The girl's tear-wet cheek touched his chin.

"Do you mean that?" Jim asked in a tone she had never heard him use before. "Do you mean that, Gypsy?"

A nodding head confirmed the statement.

"But I thought," Wallace began, and suddenly held her away from him. "Look here! Wasn't Crosby the fellow you used to be in love with? Didn't he come back here to tell you he still wanted you?"

Now it was Gypsy who was surprised. She looked up at him through her tears.

"Yes," Gypsy said, "but I sent him away. I told him—her voice was a whisper—"I told him I love you!"

SCIENCE CURES ONION DISEASE; ENDS BIG LOSS

Iowa State College Experts Conquer Costly Infection

(By NEA Service) Davenport, Ia.—In 1927 onion growers in Pleasant Valley near here watched their crop turn yellow, curl up and droop, victims of an unknown disease.

In 1930 these truck farmers looked out over solid green masses of onion plants growing in the same fields.

This change is a story of modern agriculture's triumph over "Dwarf Yellow," dreaded virus disease of the onion plant.

Not only had this disease invaded the local onion territory, but it was spreading all over the country. It was hard to control and was cutting yields and profits nearly in half. Some growers lost entire crops in 1927 and the year following. In 1928 the crop throughout the valley was damaged 45 to 50 per cent.

Desperate growers called on plant pathologists at Iowa State College to help them fight this new enemy which was threatening to wipe out their business and even their homes because the soil in the district was fitted peculiarly to onion growing and not to many other crops.

W. J. Henderson, young graduate student in plant pathology, was put in charge of the work under the supervision of Dr. I. E. Melhus, head of botany and plant pathology.

Disease Fully Analyzed Science of the plant laboratory, facilities of the greenhouse where conditions could be controlled, practical tests in the growers' fields and their knowledge of systematic study of plant ailments were brought by the plant doctors to bear on this problem.

The disease was new, but fortunately, plant pathologists immediately discovered its nature.

By transferring juice from one onion to another, it was found the disease could be transmitted, thus proving it was one of the virus diseases comprising a large group from which the organism causing the malady cannot be isolated. The organism passes through the finest filter.

Since the disease is not seedborn, but lives over winter in the bulbs, the search for control measures was narrowed down. Seed treatment would have been of no use. It was also shown that the organism was not soil-born or transmitted by tools.

Diseased Bulbs Destroyed

Henderson took sets grown in the valley and grew them in the greenhouse. He "indexed" plants; that is, he determined the percentage of infection among onion bulbs in the mother stock. When a grower's lot of bulbs was found to be infected he was advised to destroy them and secure new sets from a disease free source.

Bulbs found to be disease free were planted by growers in areas where there were no diseased plants. They then obtained their seed bulbs from these fields. This did away with early infection in the bulbs and cut off sources of inoculation.

This practice has been followed for three years and has reduced infection from 45 to 50 per cent in 1928 to only a trace in 1930.

Ability of the onion plants to "mask" symptoms of the disease under certain conditions complicated control of the disease.

Plants which became infected after they are about four inches high do not show symptoms of the disease that year. But the next spring they do and cause other plants to be infected.

Because of this "masking" of the symptoms, it was impossible to go into the field late in the season and pick out the non-infected stock for mother stock. However, the next spring the plants growing from bulbs which were infected would show symptoms of the disease very early.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you; and ye shall be comforted in Jerusalem.—Isaiah 66:13.

The chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex us.—Angely.

HOUSEWIVES will want our pantry pink canary, blue, green or white paper for the pantry shelves or bureau drawers. Rolls from 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

JELKE GOOD LUCK Margarine Now 22¢ a lb

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, APRIL 28 WEAF (NBC) 6:00—Sanderson & Crumit—WOC 6:30—Coon-Sanders—WGN 7:00—Musical Magazine—WOC 7:30—Happy Bakers—WOC 8:00—Rolle Orch.—WOC 9:00—Sketch—WOC 9:15—Cab Calloway—WOC 10:00—Albin's Orch.—Hour—WOC WABC (CBS) 6:15—Character Readings—WJJD 6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News—WMAQ 6:45—Lee Morse—KMOX 7:00—Minute Dramas—WBBM 7:30—Barlow Concert—WMAQ 8:00—Mr. and Mrs.—WBBM 8:15—Richie Craig—WMAQ 8:30—Morton Downey—WBBM 9:00—Henderson's Orch.—WCCO 9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ (WJZ NBC) 6:00—Paul Whiteman's Band—KYW 7:00—Celebrities Program—WGN 7:30—Death Valley Days—WENR 8:00—Opera Echoes—WENR 8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN 8:45—Boswell Sisters—WENR 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ 9:30—Kate Smith—WENR 9:45—Mandolin Recital—WENR 10:00—Theatrical Dinner—WJZ Chain CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS KYW 6:00—Same as WJZ 6:30—Sponsored Prog. 7:00—Same as WEAF 7:30—Sponsored Prog. 7:45—Features 8:45—Orchestra 9:00—News; State St. 9:30—Dance; Variety WENR-WLS 6:00—NBC Progs. 6:30—Family Party 7:00—NBC Prog. 7:30—Same as WJZ 8:00—Same as WEAF 9:00—Same as WJZ 10:00—NBC Progs. WMAQ 6:15—Sponsored Prog. 6:30—Same as WAB C 6:45—News; Feat. 7:30—Same as WABC 8:00—Bunny and Ciel 8:15—Same as WABC 8:30—Sponsored Prog. 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy 9:15—Same as WABC 9:30—Dan & Sylvia 9:45—Musical Prog. 10:00—Dance Music (3 hours)

WEAF (NBC) 6:00—Bobby Jones—WOC 6:15—Varieties—WOC 6:30—Shikret Orch.—WOC 7:30—Olive Palmer Artists—WOC 8:30—Interviews—WOC 9:00—Nellie Revel—WOC 9:15—Lopez Orchestra—WOC 10:00—Dance Hour—WENR WABC (CBS) 6:15—Barbershop Singers—WMAQ 6:30—Musical Cocktail—WMAQ 7:00—Fast Freight—Also WMAQ 8:00—Personalities—WBBM 8:15—Forecasts—WBBM 8:30—Polishers—WMAQ 9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ 9:30—Guy Lombardo Orch.—KM- OX WJZ (NBC) 6:00—Sixteen Singers—WLS 6:30—Crusaders—KYW 7:00—Wayside Inn—WENR 7:30—Pleasure Hour—KYW 8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN 8:45—Poems—WENR 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy. WMAQ 9:15—Dance Hour—WENR 10:00—Dance Hour—WENR CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS KYW 5:30—Orch.; Feats. 6:30—Same as WJZ 7:00—Same as WEAF 7:30—Same as WJZ 8:30—Same as WEAF 9:00—News; State St. 9:30—Dance Variety WENR-WLS 6:00—Same as WJZ 6:30—Hatcheries 7:00—Same as WEAF 7:30—Romances; Du 8:00—Minstrels 9:00—Same as WJZ 9:15—Blenders 9:30—Dance (2 1/2 hrs.) WMAQ 6:45—News of the Air 7:00—Same as WABC 7:30—Studio Program 8:00—Mandelay 8:45—Feature 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy 9:15—Same as WABC



ABE MARTIN

"Nothin' shows up your wheel base like a pair o' white shoes," said Fawn Lippincut t'day. T' err is human but t' admit it haint.



Did you ever stop to think EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okla.

In my early days in the Army, I remember I was told that it is correct to CALL the attention of a subordinate, DRAW the attention of an equal, and INVITE the attention of superiors.

So I would like to invite attention to the well known fact that certain matters such as markets for farm products and manufactured merchandise need more and better markets and that more attention should be given to marketing and less to politics.

The object of the farmer, like the object of the manufacturer, is to produce. His plant is the soil for which he pays rent and he must sell what he makes at a price that pays his wage bills, his taxes and rent and gives something for the wear and tear of his machinery and a weeny bit of profit for money invested. If he doesn't, he is in a bad way, indeed.

Both the farmers and manufacturer are interested in the same thing—markets. The farmer must sell his grains, hogs, cattle, dairy products, etc. The manufacturer, his products.

Today the farmer and manufacturer are suffering the same disability. In fact, the only business, both retail and manufacturing, that is prospering are those business concerns who have advertised and are advertising their wares continuously in the newspapers.

Young Pigs Demand Sun During Nursing

The pleasant spring weather is the proper time for moving pigs out in the pasture and away from the hog-house. The latter has undoubtedly accumulated many troublesome germs during the winter months, and it is naturally advisable to free the young livestock from these surroundings. Worm eggs are especially prevalent in hog-houses.

During the period of nursing young pigs it is important that the sow receive the proper ration. If this is followed, naturally the young pigs will show substantial growth and satisfactory gains during this economical period. An approved ration for the sow nursing pigs is 40 pounds of ground corn, 40 pounds of ground oats, 10 pounds linseed meal, 10 pounds tankage or fish meal. This ration should be fed as slop, or in dry form if the sow has access to fresh, clean water.

At the same time it is important that the young pigs be taught to eat substantial feed as soon as possible. Perhaps the best way to accomplish this is to supply a grain mixture to which the pigs alone have access. Such a mixture which is suggested for two weeks of age to weaning time, is as follows: Ground barley or round wheat, 40 pounds; ground corn, 40 pounds; tankage (or fish meal), 10 pounds; linseed oil, 10 pounds.

ICE SHEET MADE ILLINOIS GREAT FARMING STATE

But For It Land Of The State Would Have Been Rocky

Urbana, Ill., April 28 —(AP)—Illinois is the agricultural state that it is because of the great ice sheet that covered the state during the "ice age," D. L. Carroll of the State Geological Survey of the University of Illinois campus said.

"The geological history of Illinois during this period has been worked out carefully over most of the state by detailed field studies. The chief purpose of these studies has been to locate and may all deposits of glacial sand and gravel, as well as other road-building and construction materials within the state, but the work has also brought to light a vast amount of scientific information concerning the events which transpired in this region shortly before the appearance of man in the North American continent," he said.

According to Carroll, the soil of Illinois was once very much like that of most of Missouri and Kentucky. Except for the river bottom lands, the state was rough and very rocky and would have been poor farm land. The prairies, which form so important a section of the state are the result of the work of the giant ice sheets which covered thousands of square miles of land and were several thousand feet in thickness.

"These ice sheets came four times," said Carroll. "As the ice moved, the soil and loose rock materials at the surface were picked up and carried along. Soft rocks were ground to clay by larger ones. Then finally the climate became milder, so that the snow and ice melted faster than it could accumulate, the ice vanished, dropping its load in place—a mixture of boulders, pebbles, sand and clay."

"The streams that flowed from the melting ice masses sorted out great amounts of finer materials and deposited them as beds of sand, gravel and clay. These gravel and sand beds are now extremely valuable as sources of construction materials. The clay beds are used to make much of our bricks, building tiles, drain tiles and other ceramic products," he pointed out.

State Fair Added Farm Colt Class

Springfield, Ill., April 28—(AP)—County farm advisors and high school agricultural teachers throughout Illinois were notified today that the Illinois State Fair has added a "Farm Colt" class to its premium offerings, open only to exhibits entered by boys and girls between 10 and 21 years old, who live on farms of Illinois.

This exhibition supplements the other junior livestock sections of the show, Milton E. Jones, general manager of the fair said today.

The 4-H Club exhibition includes beef and dairy calves, swine, sheep and poultry, but has not encouraged to youngsters to breed and fit colts for exhibition.

The state fair management has set aside \$380 in premiums on farm colts. There will be a class for yearlings and another for two year olds, either grade or pure bred, with seven monies, ranging from \$50 for the first prize down to \$5 for the seventh. The championship to be awarded to the first prize yearling or two year old will pay \$50 additional, so that one colt will win a total of \$100 for the youthful exhibitor.

SPECIAL \$1.00 DOWN \$1.00 WEEKLY TERMS for 10 days \$27.50 only GE General Electric Cleaner Howard J. Hall Dixon Theatre Building Phone 1059

Oh! LOOK at THIS! \$50.00 in CASH PRIZES To the one who chooses the six best of these 100 reasons why it's wise "to choose a Chevrolet Six." First Prize \$25.00 Second Prize 15.00 Third Prize 10.00 Judges: I. B. POTTER REV. J. FRANK YOUNG FATHER T. L. WALSH 100 REASONS WHY IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A CHEVROLET SIX BECAUSE— 1. It is a Six. 2. It has a 50-horsepower engine. 3. A six is smooth and quiet. 4. Of its long engine life. 5. For average driving it gives 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline. 6. It uses much less oil. 7. The engine is of the valve-in-head type. 8. The valves are easily adjustable. 9. The engine has a 48-pound accurately balanced crankshaft. 10. The crankshaft is equipped with a harmonic balancer. 11. The flywheel is equipped with a steel ring gear. 12. The carburetor has an improved accelerating pump. 13. Each cylinder and valve is surrounded by water, giving uniform cooling. 14. The engine is equipped with a combination air-cleaner and flame arrester. 15. It has an efficient crankcase ventilator. 16. It has a hot spot manifold. 17. The carburetor is fed by a positive fuel pump. 18. The oil pump is of the vane type. 19. The engine is equipped with light weight, bronze bushed pistons. 20. The piston pins are made of chrome-vanadium steel, chromium plated. 21. The valve operating parts are sealed and automatically lubricated. 22. The special combustion chamber makes high compression possible with ordinary fuel. 23. The dry disc clutch is self-adjusting and requires no lubrication. 24. The clutch housing is made of cast iron and accurately machined. 25. The clutch starts the car smoothly and transmits all the engine power. 26. Chrome-vanadium steel and nickel molybdenum steel are used in the transmission gears. 27. It has a 109" wheelbase. 28. The frame is much longer than the body. 29. The frame has four rugged cross-members. 30. A special tie-bar rigidly braces both running boards. 31. The frame side-rails are 9" deep and 2 1/4" wide. 32. It has four long chrome-vanadium steel springs. 33. The springs cover 82% of the wheelbase. 34. The improved spring shackles are self-adjusting and provided with alemite fittings. 35. It has four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers. 36. The shock absorbers operate uniformly in winter and summer. 37. The front axle is held in alignment at four points by two front springs. 38. The braking action throws no strain on motor, clutch or transmission. 39. The rear axle has a one-piece banjo type housing. 40. The rear axle has an inspection plate for easy adjustment. 41. The rear axle driving gears are made of the finest nickel steel. 42. The axle shafts are made of chrome-nickel steel. 43. The safety gasoline tank is properly placed at the rear of the chassis. 44. The brake drums are 11 1/2" in diameter. 45. Chevrolet's special moulded brake lining will last over 25,000 miles. 46. Frequent brake adjustments are unnecessary. 47. Chevrolet's brakes are sealed against rain and dirt. 48. Light pedal pressure will bring car to a quick stop. 49. The brakes will stop the car from sixty miles an hour in 3 1/4 seconds. 50. The worm and sector steering gear is equipped with roller bearings and is fully adjustable. 51. The steering gear is semi-reversible. 52. It steers easily because of a 12 to 1 gear reduction. 53. It has a Harrison Honeycomb radiator. 54. The brass radiator shell is chromium plated. 55. The headlamps are chromium plated. 56. The headlamps are mounted on a curved chromium plated tie-bar. 57. The two-beam headlamps are controlled by a convenient foot switch. 58. The cowl lights are fitted with reflex glass lenses. 59. The running boards are covered with moulded rubber and trimmed with chromium plated beading. 60. The hood catches are chromium plated. 61. It has a high-frequency vibrator type horn. 62. Chevrolet's bumpers are securely mounted to the frame. 63. The tire carrier is ruggedly constructed and mounted to the chassis. 64. The Delco electrical system is protected with a fuse. 65. The spark plug wires are heavily insulated. 66. All closed bodies are built by Fisher of hardwood and steel—the safest body construction known. 67. The Fisher bodies are upholstered in high grade mohair or broadcloth. 68. The seats are deep and form fitting. 69. The driver's seat in all closed models is adjustable. 70. There is plenty of leg room in both the front and rear compartments. 71. The driver's compartment is completely insulated against drafts and dust. 72. All five passenger closed models are equipped with a dome light. 73. The instrument panel is indirectly lighted. 74. The instrument panel provides every instrument for convenience and safety in driving. 75. It has the famous Fisher VV non-glare windshield. 76. The windshield is made of clear plate glass for clear safe vision. 77. The windshield can be raised or lowered with the hand while driving. 78. The narrow corner posts provide better driver vision. 79. The windows in all closed bodies are made of clear plate glass. 80. All closed models have an effective sun-visor. 81. All closed models have a cowl ventilator. 82. The tonneau is equipped with a good quality carpet. 83. All models are graceful stream lined. 84. All models have a large rear view mirror and wide rear windows. 85. The doors are carefully fitted. 86. Door locks have a double striker plate to keep doors closed while driving. 87. The rear body panel is of one-piece construction. 88. The front corner posts are curved and are made in one piece with the cowl side panels. 89. All models are equipped with a new type automatic windshield wiper. 90. Bodies are finished in lasting Duco. 91. Chevrolet's fine materials and excellent design eliminate the need of frequent service expense. 92. Chevrolet Owners Service Policy protects the owner on both parts and labor under the terms of the warranty. 93. The service policy protects the owner regardless of where he is traveling. 94. Chevrolet has 11,000 service stations in the United States. 95. Chevrolet Six is a product of the General Motors Corporation, the largest automotive organization in the world. 96. It has been thoroughly tested on the General Motors Proving Ground. 97. It reflects the achievements of the greatest automotive research staff in the world. 98. It is built by a company whose policy is "Progress through constant improvement." 99. It will be modern tomorrow as well as today. 100. It is a car to be proud of wherever you go. Select the Six Reasons which you believe the most important in influencing 2,000,000 people to buy Chevrolet Sixes in less than 20 months. Bring your answers to our salesroom on or before May 2nd. Be sure your name and address are plainly written. Everyone is entitled to enter this contest except Chevrolet employees and their families. Bring or mail replies early. In case of tie, the first selection will receive the prize. Watch this space in May 9th edition of The Telegraph for the winners. J. L. GLASSBURN Chevrolet Sales and Service Opposite Post Office Phone 500 Serving Lee Co. Motorists Since 1918 OVER TWO MILLION CHEVROLET SIXES NOW ON THE ROAD

DIXON TONIGHT Matinee 7:15—9:00 Daily 2:30 —WHERE BEAUTY IS ENJOYED AND COMFORT PREVAILS— VICTOR McLAGLEN MARLENE DIETRICH "Dishonored" She Wants Power Over Men— She Gets—Dangerous Love Wed. and Thurs., "DOCTORS WIVES" WARNER BAXTER JOAN BENNETT If the Doctor is Handsome and the Patient is Pretty, Which Will Linger Longer? COMING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Wheeler and Woolsey in "CRACKED NUTS" Rocking the World With Brand-New Madness.